

WORRY IS INTEREST PAID ON TROUBLE BEFORE IT FALLS DUE.

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The Home News—Concise
Handy Tabloid Form

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

24 PAGES
including TOWN Magazine
\$2.00 a Year

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLIV—Number 50

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS VILLAGE SCHOOLS

Programs in the Bethel village schools will be presented as follows Friday afternoon:

Grade I

Up On the Housetop, Entire Grade; Welcome, Florence Young; A Welcome Exercise, Betty and Carolyn Perkins; The Snow-White Chimney, Marlene Anderson; At Christmas Time, Gerald Harrington; Baby's Stocking, Rena Thompson; Christmas Every Day, Rena Thompson; The Mouse's Christmas Letter, Arnel Brown; A Joke on Santa, Eldon Greenleaf; Signs of Christmas, Carol Vashaw, Alberts Olson, Adelaide Puize and Charlotte Stevens; Silent Night, Entire Grade; A Yuletide Question, Earl Merrill; I'd Like to be a Christmas Gift, Patricia Fitzgerald; Santa's Whiskers, Leland Kimball, A Big Wish, Eugene Brown; Small But Bright, Shirley Andrews; My Tree, Carolyn Daye; The Jolliest Night, Mary Cross; Sharing Joy, Joan Ross; A Child's Gift, Beverly Collins; Santa's Boy, Wayne Bennett; The Best Story, Thelma Vashaw; Our Gifts, Howard Waterhouse, Robert Tift, Edward Gallant, Donald Morse, Herbert Barker; Christmas Wish, Ruth Cole; Precious Gifts, Nancy Cummings; All Dressed Up, Norman Lowell; Santa's Brownies, Betsy Cummings; Christmas Star, Jane Annis; The Christmas Tree, Guy and Arthur Stevens; If You Were Only Five, Marolyn Daye; A Greeting, Fred Cole; My First Christmas Piece, Geraldine Clough; Christmas is Coming, Rena Bean; Stars, Caroline Merrill; Merry Christmas, Lorraine Swan; Jolly St. Nicholas, Entire Grade.

Grade II

Welcome, Roger Pratt; If I Were a Mouse, Richard Douglass; My Grandma, Rodney Harrington; A Boy's Explanation, Paul Croteau; Kerchoo! Lee Carver; Busy Little Maids, Ruth Bumpus, Rowena Cummings, Arlene Brown, Muriel Lapham; Santa's Boy, Donald Waterhouse; A Christmas Speech, Ola Olson; Song, "Upon the Housetops," Class; Christmas Cookies, Rachel Brown; Early Rising, Donald Croteau; Xmas Joy, Cornelia and Cornelius Merrill; Lazy Betty, Eleanor Gurney; When Santa Comes, Leonard Lovejoy; A Christmas Wish, Edwin Bumpus; The Mouse's Christmas Letter, Richmond Davis; Forgotten Lines, Billy Naimoy; The Holidays, John Naimoy; Song, "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," Eleanor Gurney and Lee Carver; The Popcorn Ball for Me, Ray Lapham; Santa's Whiskers, Raymond York; Teddy Bear's Greetings, Constance Doyen; Trembling Tom, Collins Morgan; Play, "The Living Christmas Tree"—Tree, Donald Waterhouse, Ola Olson, Leonard Lovejoy, Collins Morgan, Rodney Harrington, Edwin Bumpus, Richard Douglass, Billy Naimoy, Cornelius Merrill; Fairies, Eleanor Gurney, Cornelia Merrill, Muriel Lapham, Rowena Cummings, Arlene Brown, Rachel Brown; Brownies, Raymond York; Donald Croteau; Popcorn Boy, Ray Lapham; Hells, Richmond Davis, Roger Pratt; Tinsel, Constance Doyen; Star, Ruth Bumpus; Lights, Paul Croteau, John Naimoy, Jerry Davis, Lee Carver. Song, "The Christmas Tree," Class; Last Christmas Wishes, Jerry Davis.

Exercise, "Welcome," Edwin Swain, David Bennett, Theodore Young; Laurence Waterhouse, Leland Brown, Robert Deegan, Earle Thompson; Song, "On Christmas"

Continued on Page Four

BASKETBALL

TWO GAMES
GOULD vs.
NORWAY HIGH
at 8:30
GOULD SECONDS vs.
NORWAY SECONDS
at 7:15

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

Wm. Bingham Gym. Admission 25c

LLOYD C. THOMPSON

The community was saddened to learn of the death of Lloyd C. Thompson, which occurred at his home on the Middle Intervale road early Saturday morning. He was taken ill with the flu Sunday which developed into pneumonia.

Mr. Thompson was born in Newry, Jan. 23, 1902, the son of James C. and Lilla Kilgore Thompson, and lived at Newry and Waterford, coming to Bethel 12 years ago.

On Dec. 1, 1922, he was married to Miss Beatrice Morton, who survives him as do his five children, Robert, Verna, Earle, Rena and Reta; four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Allen, Mrs. Eva Chapman of Bethel, Mrs. Mabel Bryant of South Paris, Mrs. Lena Brackett of Natick, Mass.; four brothers, Leslie and Fon, who are with the U. S. Navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif., Ray of Upton, Edward Thompson Gillis of Prince Edward Island; his stepfather, Walter Brinck of North Newry; a half sister, Mrs. Ruth West of Norway; a half brother, Ernest Brinck of Bethel; four uncles, Fred Kilgore, Will Walker of North Newry, Rastus Thompson of Moscow and Will Thompson of Longview, Wash.

Funeral services were held at Greenleaf's funeral home Monday afternoon with Rev. M. A. Gordon officiating. Interment was in the North Newry cemetery.

NORWAY QUINTETS PLAY

GOULD FRIDAY

Friday night Coach Jimmie Cole will bring his Norway High basketball team to Bethel to tackle the Gould Academy Varsity and second teams. Although Gould swamped Norway at Bethel last year 72-22, the games between these rivals year in and year out are usually close hard fought games with plenty of thrills. Not much is known concerning the strength of the visitors, and unless Jimmie Cole has something up his sleeve, the game this year should assume again one of those thrill packed affairs of the usual type.

With Parker Brown back on the squad Coach Anderson is able to present his team with full strength for the first time this year. Brown however will be used sparingly after his long idleness due to a football injury. The starting lineup for Gould will be picked from the following men: Wentzell, Palmer, Howe, Holt, Tucker, Smith, Brown, and Clough.

For the Second Team Coach Anderson will start Blanchard at center, Bull and Wheeler in the forward positions, and Cummings and Merrill as guards. This game will start at 7:15 and the main event at 8:30. Bennie Bernstein of Auburn will do the officiating.

AUXILIARY ITEMS

The American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a joint Christmas party at their rooms, Wednesday, Dec. 21. Mrs. Grace Coburn is in charge of the Christmas tree. Mrs. Frances Bennett is chairman of supper. All members and children are invited.

The Second District Council held a meeting Dec. 10 at Lewiston. The Lewiston Unit served as hosts. The meeting was opened by State Vice-President Olive Lurvey, State officers present were Mrs. Tinkham of Auburn, Mary Dumas of Lisbon Falls, and National Committee Woman, Mrs. Marietta Greenleaf of Augusta. Those attending from Bethel were Mrs. Grace Coburn, Mrs. Marjorie McAllister, Mrs. Carrie French, Mrs. Iola Forbes, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. Irene Luxton, Mrs. Jennie Currier, and Mrs. Olive Lurvey. The next meeting will be held in Norway, joined with the County Legion Council, Jan. 17.

UNITED PARISH CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

On Sunday morning, Prof. R. L. Zerby will be with us for the last time this year. On Christmas Eve, he and his family will sail for Scotland. We hope there will be good congregations Sunday morning to greet Dr. Zerby, to help express our appreciation for all he has done for the Parish during these last months. On Sunday he will conduct the service at Waterford at 10 a. m., and at 11:15 he will be at North Waterford. We feel sure you will want to be at Church Sunday morning to hear the message he will bring to us in the Parish. The other Sunday services will be held at the usual hours.

On Sunday evening we are expecting that Miss Doris Paine will be the leader of the meeting of the United Parish Pilgrim Fellowship. Last Sunday the Young People voted to add to the amount made on the recent banquet to make five dollars to be given for the Christmas boxes. Similar amounts have been voted by the Community Club of South Waterford; the Waterford Circle; the Waterford Men's Club have voted to give ten dollars to the fund; and other amounts have been promised by different individuals. We appreciate greatly these gifts which we hope may carry a message of cheer to those who are lonely.

Next Monday evening is the regular time for the meeting of the Lovell Men's Club.

Then will follow the Community Christmas Trees and entertainments for the different villages of the Parish. North Waterford leads the procession, having their tree on Tuesday evening, following the supper in the Vestry. Stoneham follows on Wednesday evening, but their Christmas supper is going to be served to the children and others Thursday evening of this week. Thursday being the regular Circle night for Albany, that time has been chosen for the Albany celebration. Then on Friday Center Lovell falls into line; and the series ends at Waterford, with a tree for Waterford, South Waterford, East Waterford, and all the other districts round about.

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BOY SCOUT TROOP HONORED

Milo McAllister, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven and John P. Butts attended a Boy Scout committee meeting at South Paris Tuesday evening and brought home the trophy awarded the Bethel troop for the largest percentage of attendance at Camp William Hinds last summer.

CHRISTMAS RATES

From Dec. 14 to Jan. 10 special railroad fares at a reduction of 20% are in effect in the United States. In Canada the round trip rate will be at 1-4 or 1-3 times the regular one way fare.

AN INVITATION

This issue of the Citizen is distributed in many additional homes, giving its advertisers a complete coverage of the area of which Bethel is the center. Readers are urged to patronize the merchants represented here. They are offering attractive selections and values, and it always good business to buy as near home as possible.

To new readers: An important and popular addition to the Citizen is the Town magazine section. This is included with the news section of the Citizen each week, but we have not enough copies to distribute with every Citizen this week.

We suggest that you read the Citizen every week in 1939. You will find it complete and convenient in brief tabloid form. Buy it each week at one of the newsstands or from a carrier listed on page four, or let us send it to you each week until 1940 for \$2.00. It is also an unequalled Christmas gift.

SPEED TYPIST VISITS GOULD

The student body of Gould as well as the teachers were very much pleased with the instructional talk and demonstration conducted by Chester Soucek, representative of the Underwood Typewriter Company. Mr. Soucek, brought here through the courtesy of the Lewiston and Portland offices of this company, brought out in his talk the five essential points which go to make up the successful typist. After these introductory remarks, he demonstrated on the Underwood by writing several tests at varying speeds.

One particular part of his demonstration which amused his audience greatly was his imitation of the average typist learning how to write. He showed several of the ways in which these beginners waste time and motion, and then finished by writing at the same rate with perfect rhythm.

Mr. Soucek is a former World's Amateur Champion, and also competed in the National Professional Championship Contest at Toronto, Canada, last summer. In this contest he wrote at 134 net five-stroke words a minute for one hour, and had the highest accuracy rating of anyone writing in the contest.

It was a distinct pleasure for the commercial department to be able to present before the school this very interesting and instructive demonstrator.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening, Dec. 10, with a good attendance, and with Master Ernest Holt in the chair. The charter was draped for one of our members, Sister Althea Eames. It was voted that we send Christmas boxes to the older members, Gwendolin Holt, Carrie French and Susan Wight as committee to attend to same.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, F. I. French; Overseer, Arthur Bennett; Lecturer, L. E. Wight; Steward, Arthur Dudley; Assistant Steward, Alfred Taylor; Chaplain, Madeline Dudley; Treasurer, Edward Bennett; Secretary, Addie Saunders; Gate Keeper, Fred Kilgore; Ceres, Carrie French; Flora, Susan Wight; Pomona, Josephine Smith; L. A. S., Kathryn Taylor; and member of the Executive Committee for three years, Ernest Holt.

Susan Wight, Amy Bennett and Minnie Bennett were appointed as a committee on resolutions on the death of Sister Eames. Our retiring Master, Ernest Holt, was chosen as Installing Officer. Owing to the fact that our next meeting comes Dec. 24, a special meeting was called for Dec. 31 to take the place of the regular one. The installation of officers will take place Jan. 7, an evening meeting with a 6 o'clock supper preceding, with the lady officers in charge. Our installation is public, as usual.

Brother and Sister Brinck were reported ill and the suggestion was made that every member send cards. Under the literary program our Master gave an interesting account of the State Grange session.

The Bethel Parent-Teacher Association held a meeting at the grammar school Monday evening at 8 o'clock. After a short business session the members made wreaths to sell for Christmas. Reports on card parties: Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, \$6.25; Mrs. Mary Gallant, \$3.00; and Mrs. Sadie Robertson, \$4.10. At the meeting six wreaths were sold and orders were taken for more. Mrs. Mabel O'Brien is chairman of that committee. Mrs. O'Brien also has charge of the Christmas Whist to be held this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the grammar school, and Mrs. Frank Hunt is her assistant. There will be two first, two second, and two consolation prizes awarded.

GOULD DEFEATS OXFORD 35-33

For a second time in as many games Gould Academy furnished excitement galore, in this time taking the long end of a close hard fought battle. The first game the locals lost 31-30.

It looked like an easy victory for Oxford as the first period ended with Gould trailing 10-2. Here Coach Anderson shifted his defense sending his players after their men all over the floor and playing the ball hard. The result was a 17 and 10 score for each team during that quarter which brought the half time score at 20-19 for Oxford.

From here on the battle proved a thriller. Gould assumed a 30-25 lead at the end of the third period, which Oxford tried desperately to overcome but could not quite make the grade. It was a thrilling victory for Gould in their opening Conference game and a tough one to lose for Oxford.

The hero of the game was Wentzell whose unerring shots kept Gould always in the ball game. He scored 21 of the team's 35 points. It was not Wentzell alone however that won the game as the entire team "turned in" a performance high above average as they gradually cut down Oxford's big lead, suddenly shot out in front, and then doggedly protected that lead to gain their first victory.

GOULD (35)

Wentzell, lf	8	5	21
Tucker, rf	2	0	4
Palmer, c	3	1	7
Howe, lg	0	0	0
Smith, lg	0	1	1
Holt, rg	1	0	2
Clough, rg	0	0	0
	14	7	35

OXFORD (33)

Whitney, lf	4	0	8
Kane, rf	4	2	10
Martin, rf	0	0	0
Delano, c	4	4	12
Belanger, c	0	0	0
Hannaford, lg	0	1	1
Herrick, rg	1	0	2
	13	7	33

By periods: Gould 2 19 30 35
Oxford 10 20 25 33

Referee—Barton. Time—4 eights.

TOWNSEND CLUB

The Townsend Club held their regular meeting last Friday, Dec. 9, at Odd Fellows dining hall. After the routine business, Fritz Tyler read a couple of interesting articles from newspaper clippings. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Erwin Hutchinson's residence on Thursday, Dec. 22. A supper will be served to Club members and a Christmas program for entertainment.

I am often asked if I believe anything will ever come of it, if the Townsend movement is dead, etc. They should have been at the special meeting of the Club at Odd Fellows Hall when supper was served to nearly 100 people, and for speakers we had Congressman Oliver; Benjamin Ward; Chairman of District Committee, Moses Stiles; District Manager, Mr. Willard, father of the plan in Maine; Rev. A. J. Verill of Woodstock; Mr. Willsie of Norway, and a lady speaker whose name I did not get. Wallace F. Clark.

FRANK A. WELLS

Teacher of Piano

Beginners or Advance Pupils

For Appointment Call

Rumford 864

Bethel 112



Fibber McGee moves west

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

It's about time someone started a We-Used-to-Live-in-Chicago-But-Now-We-Live-in-Hollywood club. Charter members could be Amos and Andy, Don Ameche and Dorothy Lamour, Lum and Abner, Edgar Bergen, Tyrone Power, Gale Page . . . the list goes on indefinitely. And now we can add Fibber McGee and his company to the roster since they are finally making their long-rumored permanent move to the film capital so they can draw on the talent there to give us all added listening pleasure.

Speaking of Chicago, isn't it amazing how many movie and radio stars got their start on daytime serial dramas originating there? For example, Don Ameche scored his first success in Betty and Bob and then stepped to the First Nighter—both of those roles being currently played by Les Tremayne; Gale Page first acted in Today's Children and, of course A & A started the five-a-week cycle.

From the west coast comes news of young movie star Jackie Cooper who has just organized the newest of swing bands for the amusement of Hollywood's younger picture set. He calls the outfit "Cooper's Glambake Cais." The orchestra is a natural outgrowth of Jackie's interest in "hot" drumming.

We understand that Mary Eastman's most treasured keepsake is a miniature ivory elephant sent her by a listener. The soprano star was enchanted with it as soon as she opened the package. But its value in her eyes rose much higher when she discovered it was a gift from an English sea captain who had heard her singing, via short wave radio, while he was on the China sea.



Mary Eastman gifted

Isn't it about time for someone to start a brand new feud? Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie kept us amused for months. Charlie McCarthy and W. C. Fields had a swell one for a while. Jack Benny and Fred Allen have been carrying on one for a long time. But these friendly fights are either dead or old stuff. We'd like to suggest a new one. Wouldn't it be amusing if Tommy Rigg's Betty Lou and Dorothy Thompson started another all-in-fun-fight?



Joan Kay of Those Happy Gilmans

The grapevine reports the Court of Missing Heirs being shown to prospective sponsors with A. L. Alexander as commentator. His voice and background should fit that show as well as Henry M. Neely's fits the Sunday Bandwagon interviews with famous band leaders, or as John J. Anthony's fits the Sunday night Original Good Will Hour programs.

Most amusing story of the week is relayed by Martin Gable of Big Sister, who recently visited a New York hospital with a friend who wanted to snap some pictures of his new baby through the nursery window. As he finished an interested bystander remarked: "They ought to be well pictures. Thanks." "What do you mean, thanks?" snapped the cameraman. "Oh," came the retort, "I thought you knew. That's MY baby."

Albany—Valley Road

Mrs. Rose Penley and Clayton Penley were at Mrs. Carrie Logan's Sunday afternoon.

George Logan was ill several days last week, and unable to be at his work at Bethel.

Ralph Hatsat has employment on the "Cal Cummings" bridge job.

Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and children were Sunday callers at Ben Inman's.

Arthur Haselton and Harry Logan attended the basketball game at Oxford Friday evening.

Miss Myrtle Lapham spent the week-end at Mrs. Carrie Logan's.

Will McAllister Jr. was home for the week-end from his work at Lovell.

Harry Inman is painting and papering for Fred Littlefield.

Miss Laura Inman and Leroy Bennett Jr. were at Ben Inman's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Nell McAllister and son were Sunday callers at Will McAllister's.

Harry Logan took Shurwin Bennett to Whitefield, N. H., Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolor Lafrance spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Logan.

parent's
MEN'S CLOTHING-FURNISHINGS 102 CONGRESS
QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION RUMFORD ME.

BRYANT'S MARKET

AT 10A Markets	MEATS	Friday and Saturday	IGA MARGARINE	1b. 19c
CUBE STEAK	1b. 28c	Superta Brand	Fancy Mixed Nuts	1b. 29c
Beefless CHUCK ROAST	1b. 24c	Legion Mixture	Fancy Hard Candy	1b. 19c
Peckel Honeycomb Trips	2 lbs. 35c	Sunbeam Mixture 100%	FILLED CANDY	1b. 25c
IGA Cranberry Sauce	2 cans 23c	Peanut Butter Pillows	CARNATIONS	1b. 25c
RINNO	2 small pkgs. 17c	Washburn's Fancy	RIBBON CANDY 2lb. box	35c
	large pkg. 20c	Assorted	CHOCOLATES	5lb. box 98c
OXYDOL	2 small pkgs. 17c	Holiday Chocolates	1b. box	29c
	large pkg. 20c	Hershey Bars	2 for	25c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup	16 oz. can 10c	Christmas	CHOCOLATES	2 lb. pkg. 65c
Sally May Xmas Package		IGA	Grapefruit Juice	3 cans 25c
BEAUTY SOAP	4 bars 20c		Leave Orders for Chickens and Turkeys Early.	
Diamond Large Budded				
WALNUTS	1b. 29c			
No. 1 Soft Shell	1b. 27c			

IGA STORES

Hanover

Harry Chase Jr. returned home from the Community Hospital, Rumford, Saturday.

Forest Howe is a little more comfortable at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders were in Norway Wednesday, where he attended the meeting of the dowel association.

Miss Bertha Clement of Mexico was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Addison Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clement were Sunday guests.

Health Seals for the prevention of tuberculosis have been distributed for sale throughout the town by Mrs. C. F. Saunders and Mrs. O. P. Russell. Every penny seal sold helps to prevent the spread of this dread disease.

J. B. Roberts is quite comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holt attended State Grange at Augusta last week.

Clement Worcester has been cutting several trees in front of his new home, recently purchased.

Mishemokwa Temple held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, Dec. 9, with M. E. C. Marie Abbott in the chair. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: M. E. C. Madeline Dudley; E. S. Josephine Belyea; E. J. Kathleen Smith; Manager, Alberta Croteau; M. of P. Lena Cole; M. of R. and G. Sadie Cole; Protector, Kathryn Taylor; Guard, Emily Dickson; Past Chief, Marie Abbott; Third Trustee, Marie Abbott; Installing Officer, Addie Saunders, D. D. G.

C. The next meeting will be Dec. 23, when lunch will be served at 12.30 with the following committee in charge: Mabel Worcester, Addie Saunders, and Blanche Worcester. There will be a Christmas tree and an exchange of 10 cent gifts. This meeting was also the annual roll call.

Wesley Bean is in poor health.

South Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson and Lucie Kimball were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball.

C. M. Fullerton has finished work in the woods for W. A. Hersey and returned home.

Rachel Hill has been ill with a sore throat.

Robert Hill and friend from Rockport, Mass., visited at R. E. Hill's last week.

Berkley Henley called at R. G. Wardwell's Thursday evening.

Lilla and Edith Stearns were in Norway Friday.

Henry Durgin helped R. E. Hill butcher a hog last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean on Wednesday evening.

Robert Hill will start cutting birch this week. Henry Durgin will yard it out.

Merton Kimball was through this place recently buying veal calves.

There was no church service at Albany Sunday due to the condition of the roads.

Arthur Wardwell delivered a load of wood at Locke Mills Friday.

WHEN FOOD FERMENTS AND GASES RISE
TAKE JUST ENOUGH TO ALKALIZE -

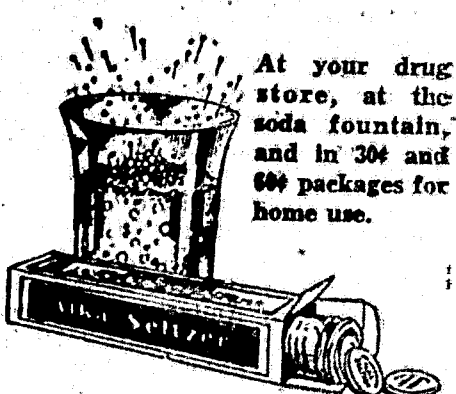


Gas is fine in your stove or furnace, but it's both painful and embarrassing in your stomach.

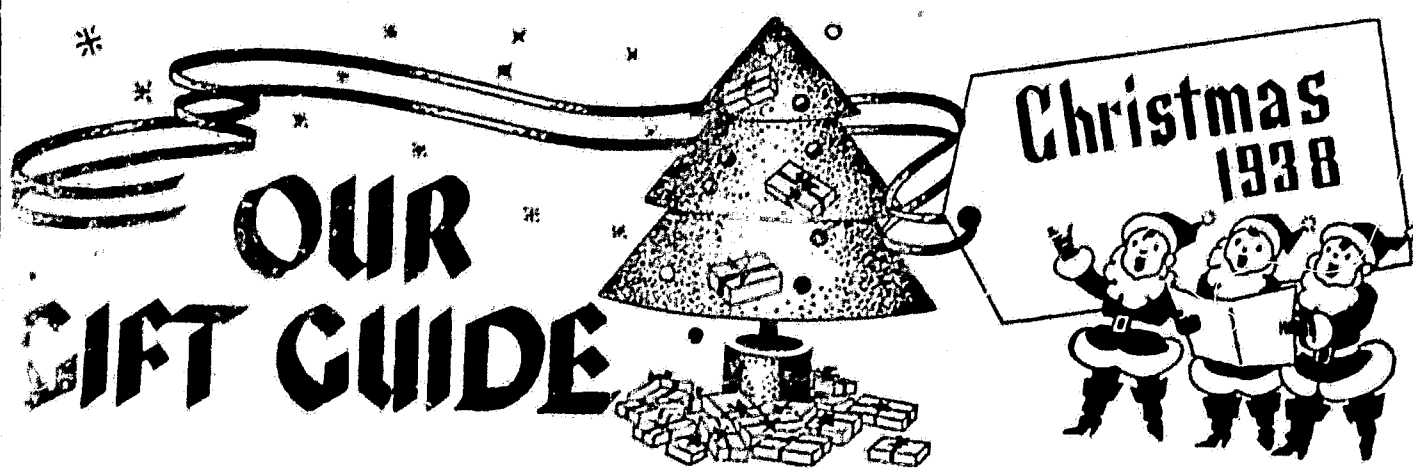
Why don't you use Alka-Seltzer for the relief of ACID INDIGESTION, Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic pains?

Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take and unusually effective in action.

Non-laxative, Non-habit-forming, does not depress the heart.



BE WISE-ALKALIZE



Is Your Christmas List Ready?

"The Store of Many Gifts" Has to Offer You:

Gibson Christmas Cards 5c to 25c Boxed Asss. 25c to \$1.00	Games 5c to 95c	Chilton Pens and Pencils \$2.50, \$5.00
Remington Electric Razor	Costume Jewelry 50c and \$1.00	Fine Assortment Handkerchiefs 5c to 75c Boxed or Single
Stationery 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00	Wrist Watches \$2.39 to \$25.00	Wool Socks, Mittens, Gloves 25c, 50c, to \$2.50
Clocks \$1.00 and up	Toys 5c to 95c	Scarfs 35c - \$1.00
Silverware at Reduced Prices	"Mojud" Silk Hosiery 79c and \$1.00	Neckties 25c to \$1.25
Kiddies' Books 5c to 50c	"Elgin" 3-piece Toilet Sets 50c, \$4.49	Flannel Gowns \$1.00
Pictures 75c - \$6.00	Silk Lingerie 25c, 50c	Silk and Wool Hose 75c
Pottery 25c to \$5.00	Full Line of Leather Goods 25c to \$5.00	Silk and Oil Silk Umbrellas
Mirrors \$3.95, \$6.95, \$9.00	Children's and Misses' Ski Suits and Jackets \$4.00, \$8.50, \$9.95	Fancy Handiwork of all Kinds Articles to Embroider

Shop Early and avoid last minute disappointments.

Be sure to save your Coupons for Chinaware which are given with every purchase of 50 and over. Ask us about it.

Edw. P. Lyon

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Bernal Thurlow suffered a painful injury recently by sticking a bolt-hook in his knee cap. He has been laid up several days.

Emma Perham called to see Columbus Kimball at Bryant Pond Wednesday evening. Mr. Kimball has been quite ill for several days with jaundice.

Maud Benson, Emma Perham and Maurice Benson and family were in Lewiston shopping Thursday.

Arvilla Silver, Helen Poland, Flora Swinton and Georgie Hendrickson attended the funeral of Herbert Allen Thursday afternoon. Melford Perham and family of West Bath visited his parents here Sunday.

Fred Maguire and family of So. Lancaster, Mass., were week-end visitors of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw.

Helen Poland and Emma Perham went to Norway Friday afternoon to attend the cooking demonstration at the Central Maine Power Company.

Miles Knox of Leeds is working for Bernal Thurlow in the woods at Greenwood.

Delwin Wilson is sawing pulp for Al Hendrickson.

Lula Wilson of Gloucester was calling on old friends and relatives Wednesday, while her husband, Percy Wilson, was looking over a wood job on the mountain.

A man from Farmington is doing chores for Arthur Thurlow while Mr. Thurlow is unable to work. Mr. Thurlow was seriously injured in his shoulder, nearly breaking it while doing chores, and will not be able to get around for some time.

Bernal Thurlow and family went to Rochester, N. H., Sunday with Alfred Thurlow and family of Pigeon Hill.

Vernon Poland has been working for Kenneth Benson.

Charles Swinton and Carl Cash are cutting timber on the Mann lot at Trap Corner.

John Swett enjoyed a visit Sunday evening from his daughter, Mrs. Fred Tyler, and grandson, Harold Tyler and wife of Bryant Pond.

Sunday River

Miss Carrie Wight visited the school last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane of Upton called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin, Thursday.

S. Abbott was in Upton over the week-end.

Miss Winifred Bean is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson visited in Upton Sunday.

Edward McDonald from the A. R. Camp spent Sunday with his family.

Laurence Yates spent Sunday at his home.

John Spinney is home for a few days.

FOR SALE

250 ft. 1/2 in. Wire Rope, 5 cents per foot. Also some 5/8 and 3/4.

1 Portable Forge and Blower, \$15.00

1 Anvil, \$6.50

Windlass and parts for derrick

1 Air Compressor and 3/4 H. P. Motor

1 New Cream Tank—holds 10 40 quart cans, \$25.00.

L. M. LONGLEY & SON
NORWAY

Asthma
PAROXYSMS
and BRONCHIAL COUGHS
are a strain
Hundreds of Satisfied Users Praise
STANTOM
WRITE TODAY TO
Dr. Carr's Remedies, Inc.
PORTLAND, MAINE

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders were at Bryant Pond Thursday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Farum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster have gone to Lovell, where Mr. Foster has employment.

Arthur Kimball was quite ill a few days last week, but is able to be up at this writing.

Bertrum Rugg and family have moved back into the Good place, after working at Berwick a few months.

Mrs. Eva Barker has taken her infant son home with her. He has been cared for by her sister, Florence Kimball. Mrs. Barker is able to do her own housework now and is much better in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow and son Dennis were in Lewiston Sunday.

M. A. Naimoy of Bethel and brother, William Naimoy of Oxford, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett of Fryeburg were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball, over the week end.

Freeman Winslow and Charlie McAllister of East Stoneham were at Herbert Winslow's Thursday evening.

South Woodstock

Mrs. Flossie Perham, R. N., has returned from West Bethel where she has been caring for Mrs. Loton Hutchinson and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews with Mrs. H. R. Tuell and Mrs. Leon Hadley of West Paris were in Lewiston shopping on Friday of last week.

Sunday callers at G. F. Davis' were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Green and son, Basil, of Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Wood of Trap Corner has returned to work for Mrs. Stanley Andrews for a short time.

Ellis Davis attended State Grange at Augusta last week.

Miss Helen Farrar of Providence, R. I. is a guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benson.

The Union School Christmas tree and entertainment will be held on Thursday evening. Of course Santa will be there sometime during the evening.

The second in the series of Beano parties sponsored by the Willing Workers was held at Union School House Saturday evening, Dec. 10. Although the weather and traveling were not the best, over 50 tickets were sold. A bag of flour was given as a door prize. The

third in the series will be Saturday, Jan. 14.

West Bethel

Beverly Kneeland and Marilyn Abbott were in Lewiston last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott were in South Paris one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett were in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett were called to Shelburne Saturday by the death of Mrs. Bennett's father, Arthur Wilson.

ther, Arthur Wilson.

Miss Eleanor Buck spent the week-end with friends in Gilead.

Mrs. Philip Rolfe, who has been quite sick, is much better.

Adrian Grover has had his house wired for electricity. Gordon Mason did the work.

Norman Hale spent the week-end with friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and family were Sunday guests of Mr. Lovejoy's mother, Mrs. Emogene Lovejoy, in Norway.

Hanover, Maine
Xmas, 1938

Hello Folks, Merry Christmas!

This year make it a **Real Happy Christmas** for Everybody. Select your gifts from our varied stock of **Domestic Mdse.** For instance, those Johnson Jackets, Shirts and Pants are **tops** as Gifts. They are selling like Hot Cakes!

Cordially yours,
RUSSELL'S.



CHECK YOUR GIFTS FROM OUR LIST

Waterman's Fountain Pens and Pencils	\$1.25 to \$5
Cigars in Holiday Boxes	50c to \$2.40
Perfumes	49c to \$5.00
Compacts	50c to \$2.50
Eaton's Stationery	25c to \$2.00
Playing Cards	Special at 39c
Men's Gift Sets	89c to \$2.85
Flashlights	44c to \$1.50
Late Fiction	75c
Watches	\$1.00 to \$2.98
Cutex Sets	25c to \$3.75

Toilet Sets, \$5 to \$10

Men's Brush Sets	\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00
Alarm Clocks	98c to \$3.50
Tobacco, Pound Cans	69c, 70c, 89c, 95c, \$1.00
	\$1.19, \$1.25, \$1.50
Coty's Perfumes	\$1.00 to \$2.00
Leather Goods	Prophylactic Brushes
Nail Brushes 50c	Complexion Brushes, 95c, \$1
Bath Brushes \$1.25 to \$3	Hand Brushes 65c to \$1

KODAKS, \$2.25 - \$10

In our Christmas Display you can find practical or luxurious gifts for everyone on your list. You will find both the variety and prices of our stock pleasing. It is easy to shop here—bring your gift problems to us.

Bosserman's Drug Store

Electrical GIFTS

Toasters
Heating Pad
Curling Irons
Waffle Irons
Vibrators



DURAND'S 60c to \$2.00
Nan Cabot's Irregulars 39c
WHITMAN'S In Holiday
CHOCOLATES Wrappings



The piquant fragrance of Yardley's English Lavender brings a delicate bit of luxury to flatter fastidious tastes. A lovely gift for a trifling sum—includes English Lavender, Talcum Powder, Lavender Soap and Sachet. Mail and phone orders filled.

\$1.15

**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE**

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Card of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices
in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
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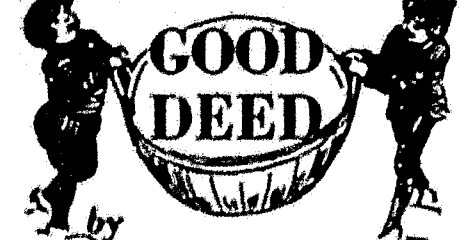
W. E. Bosserman,	Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store,	Bethel
Irvyng Brown,	Bethel
Gilbert LeClair,	Bethel
Maurice Kendall,	West Bethel
Harry Chase, Jr.,	Hanover
Chase's,	Bryant Pond
Edith Mason,	Locke Mills
Judkins' Store,	Upton

Any article or letter intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year;
Three years for \$5.00. Single copies
5c.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

**Their
Christmas**



Jocile Webb Pearson

BILLIE JONES adored his big
brother. Jim had been a
boy scout before going to col-
lege and to be a scout like Jim
was Billie's one ambition.

"If we're goin' to be scouts," he
confided to his chum Joe Perkins,
we oughta begin practicin'."

"Yea, but how do we know how to
begin?" inquired Joe.

"Huh," snorted Billie, "anyone
can do a good deed every day."

"We can help our mothers," said
Joe. "Sure," replied Billie, "but this
must be somethin' special like
helpin' old Miss Riley carry her
basket when it was icy, or some-
thin'. An' bein' Christmas, we oughta
give somethin'; mebbe a present,
too. Say, I got an idee, Joe. Why
can't we give her somethin' for our
first good deed? She don't have a
daddy or nobody to help her."

"But we ain't
got money," ob-
jected Joe, "an'
I bet she needs
a lot of things—
coal an' kindlin'
an' everthin'."

"Leave it to
me, Joe. I got a
nother idee, but
it's 'o be a se-
cret. Tain't a
good deed if ya
tell anybody.
Now cross your
heart an' say:
'I'll never tell
ill death us do
part.' There,
that's the bindinest words I know."

Anyone would know it was
Christmas by the spicy fragrance
in the air. Even before one saw
the big lighted tree in the living
room.

There were many whispered con-
versations and signs and giggles
between the two boys that Jim's
keen eyes found amusing. Coming
home one evening he surprised
them in the act of smuggling a
basket of coal out the back gate.

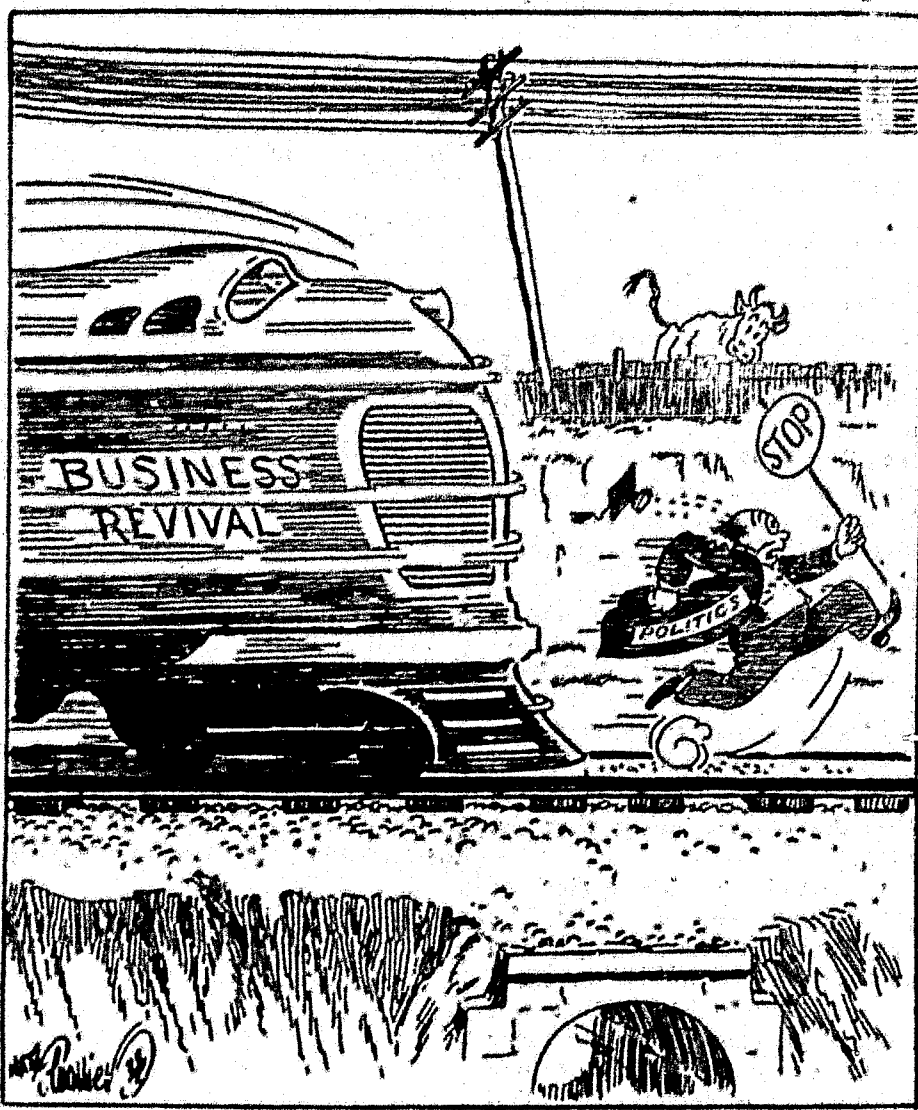
"Hey, fellows! Where you going
with that?" It was Joe who blurt-
ed: "Billie says it ain't no good
if ya tell." Billie hung his head.

"We're just practicin' to be
scouts," he stammered, "an' this is
our good deed. We been doin' it
for two weeks—I mean takin' coal
to Miss Riley. She's poor an' deaf
an' ain't got no daddy to get her
coal—half the time we take it from
Joe's house"—Billie looked appeal-
ingly at Jim.

"An' she only had a teeny little
bit," put in Joe, staunchly. "An'
you're s'posed to give to folks Chris-
mas, ain't you?"

"I s'pose two mighty big scouts

HEY! GET OFF THE TRACK!



right now," said Jim. "But first
we'll have to make clear the scout
ideas of property rights. Deliver
your coal, then come up to my room
and we'll talk things over."

packages piled high on the top,
with a "Merry Christmas to you"
tied to it.

© Western Newspaper Union.

When old Mrs. Riley hobbled to
her door in response to a loud
knock Christmas eve, she did not
see two little boys scamper behind
the coal shed, but she did see a
huge basket filled with a generous
supply of food, and many bulky

Royal Etiquette
In the days of the French revo-
lution earnest, intellectual Socialists
would gather every evening at each
other's houses, but no food or drink
was ever served, lest there be jeal-
ousy that one person's wine or food
was better than the other."

**The SNAPSHOT GUILD
CHRISTMAS GIFTS**



A portrait attachment—speaking of inexpensive Christmas gifts—is often
essential for taking a close-up such as this.

CHristmas is the gift season. Al-
ready, wise givers are making
up lists, in order to do their shop-
ping early. And I imagine most
Snapshot Guild members, knowing
how much the camera hobby has
meant to them, will choose gifts
that help others enjoy the fun of
picture-making.

There are many such gifts, but
they should be selected wisely: The
gift must, by all means, be useful—
and suited to the person who re-
ceives it. Thus, it would be unwise
to give an advanced type of camera
to a beginner. Rather, give him—if
a young child—a simple box camera
or if around high school age—a
folding camera. A book on how to
make good pictures can well accom-
pany each camera gift; there is a
popular one for but fifty cents. Then
later on, after he learns the ele-
ments of picture-taking, he can bet-
ter use a superior camera with fast
lens and wider picture-making
range.

For your fellow hobbyists, camera
accessories are ideal gifts. For ex-
ample, few hobbyists have enough
color filters. A choice of several fil-

ters is desirable, if special picture
effects are to be obtained. Your
friend may have a K-1 or K-2 filter
for everyday use, yet need a light
green X-1 filter for obtaining super-
rior tone quality in outdoor scenes
and informal portraits. He may also
need a G or A filter for dramatic sky
effects, or for clear-cut pictures of
distant scenes. A needed filter,
would be an appropriate gift to him.

Many hobbyists go on excursions
carrying camera and film in their
pockets. A camera case would be
convenient for them, and an appro-
priate gift. Some camera fans use
old, none-too-steady tripods. New,
firm tripods would delight them.
Christmas morning, such small gad-
gets as a lens shade, a self-timer at-
tachment, or a portrait attachment
for close-up pictures are inexpensive
gifts—yet much appreciated.

And while we're on the subject—
there may be gadgets or equipment
you need for your own use. If so,
now is the time to begin hunting for
them. A word dropped here and
there will often work wonders along
about December 25. It's certainly
worth trying!

John van Guilder

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS IN
BETHEL VILLAGE SCHOOLS**

—Continued from Page One

Day," Third Grade; Playlet, "The
Fairy Strike," Mary Wentzell, Nor-
ma Bean, Kathleen Brooks, Phyllis
Merrill, Norma Cross; Song, "Sil-
ent Night," Third Grade; Playlet,
"Santa's Health Elves," Betty Mc-
Allister, Patsy Ann Tucker, Jimmy
Brown, Billy O'Brien, Earl Cum-
mings, Buddy Foster, George Mer-
rill, Sigurd Oleson, Bobby Croteau;
Song, "Up on the Housetop," Third
Grade; Playlet, "A Visit from San-
ta," Edwin Swain, Lois Ann Van,
Ellis Annis, Lorraine Collins, Wil-
ma Croteau, Gertrude Tripp, Leona
Kimball, Quentin Hall; Recitation,
"Merry Christmas," Raymond Chap-
man, Kenneth Merrill.

Grade IV
Song, "Silent Night," Grade IV;
The Long and Short of It, Isabelle
Bennett; How Noah Did It, Parker
Daye; More Trouble, Marilyn Boy-
ker; Jimmy Agrees, John Cutler;
Play, "Mother Decides," Arlene Bu-
bier, John Bean, Blanche Hatstat,
Pauline Stevens, Guy Swan Jr.;
Presents for All, Eugene Van; A
Wonderful Memory, Arlene Potter;
Last Instructions, Rebecca Phil-
brick; Something Wrong, Everett
Cole; Play, "Too Many Turns,"
Irene Wight, Joyce Cole, Evelyn
Waugh, Eleanor Young; Feet and
Head, Norma Hunt; A Suspicious
Change, Herbert Lyon; Candy Boys,
Lynwood Wheeler; Talking Toys,
Lawrence Young; Play, "Special
Attachments," John Brown, Harlan
Blake, Frank Vashaw, Raymond
Pratt; Song, "Father Christmas,"
Grade IV.

Grade V
Song, "O Little Town of Bethle-
hem," School; Welcome, Marian
Lapham; Dialogue, "Christmas
Bells," Helen Robertson, Earle
Hutchinson, Elizabeth Lowell, Be-
ty Ward, Helen Foster, Norman
Vashaw, Janet Palmer, Ruth Gar-
ber, Avis Enman, Donald Brooks,
Richard Lyon, Charles Raimy,
Margaret Baker, Pearl Daye; Bun-
dles, Betty Ward; Violin solo, Len-
dall Nevens; Dialogue, "What the
Mother Goose Children Want for
Christmas," John Greenleaf, Elea-
nor Kimball, John Stevens, Alice
Steeves, Junior Hunt, Sadie Bean,
Reginald Godwin, Marian Lapham,
Norman Vashaw, Pearl Daye; Dia-
logue, "The New Man," Carolyn
Bryant and Carl Wight; Specula-
tion, John Greenleaf; Song, "Away
in a Manger," Fifth Grade Girls;
A Note to Santa, Helen Foster;
Drawing the Snow Man's Picture,
Tommy Kennagh, Betty Marshall,
Betty Smith, Richard Hutchinson,
Doris Waterhouse, Lendall Nevens;
Song, "Silent Night," Fifth Grade
Pupils, with harmonica accom-
paniment. (Announcer—Dana En-
man)

Grade VI
Song, "Away in a Manger,"
School; Opening Address, Giving
and Getting, Donald Vashaw;
Play, "The Favorite Month," Pris-
cilla Carver, Barbara Browne,
Fredrick Pinkham, Leah Spinney,
Donald Vashaw, Luella Taylor,
Gwendolyn Chapman, Olive Mer-
rill, Richard Bryant, Stanley Mer-
rill, Lawrence Kimball, Beatrice
Merrill, Charlie Merrill, Pauline
Philbrick; Harmonica Band, "Sil-
ent Night"; Play "Christmas
Thoughts," Archie Young, Patricia
Daye, Fenton Robertson, Burnice
Cash, Howard Lapham, Corinne
Boyker, Howard Inman, Betty War-
ren, Harold Conner; Mr. Brown
Returns Thanks, Richard Bryant;
Song, "It Came Upon a Midnight
Clear," School; Choral Reading,
"Long Long Ago," "Now Every-
Child," School; Exercise, All Sorts
of Children, Katharine Kellogg,
Patsy O'Brien, Mary Lou Chapman,
Helen Waterhouse; Play, "The
Crazy Class," Priscilla Carver, Pa-
tasy O'Brien, Betty Warren, Barbara
Browne, Howard Inman, Howard
Lapham, Harold Conner; Song,
"Silent Night," School; Christmas
Fairy, Katharine Kellogg; Har-
monica solo, "Jingle Bells," How-
ard Lapham.

Grade VII
"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear,"
Class; Address of Welcome, "Jaw-
breakers," Richard Kirk; Chris-
mas Poem, Phyllis Daye; Dialogue,
"One Whole Dollar," Lillian Co-
burn, Beatrice Forbes; Monologue,
"Unselfish Bob," Edward Little;
Lapsing Sylvester's Christmas,
Stanley Davis; Dance, Alice Pierce,
Trumpet accompaniment, Gilbert
LeClair, Carol Robertson; Preci-
ous Gifts, Marie Steeves and Er-
nestine Tripp; Monologue, An Up
to Date Christmas Dinner, Marcia
Smith; Dialogue, The Fine Senses,
Willard Bean, Lillian Cash, Ruel
Swain; Mrs. Santa Claus, Carol
Robertson; Dialogue, Taking Down
the Christmas Tree, Alice Pierce,
Francis Berry; Monologue, A Gift

for Annabelle, Gilbert LeClair; Di-
alogue, The Study Hour, Marilyn
Marshall and Doris Vashaw; Mon-
ologue, A Christmas Caller, Peggy
Hanscom; Trumpet duet, Gilbert
LeClair, Carol Robertson, General
helpers, stage properties, etc., Lou-
is Cross, Linwood Machia, Robert
Kellogg, Announcer, Raymond
Wentzell.

Grade VIII

Christmas hymns, Grades 5, 6, 7,
8; "While Shepherds Watched Their
Flocks," Class (choral reading);
Piano duet, Carolyn Wight, Ida Lee
Clough; Poem, Barbara Poole; Vi-
olin duet, Ida Lee Clough, Robert
Greenleaf; Poem, Barbara Cool-
idge; Harmonica solo, Yvonne Bak-
er; Poem, Marjorie Austin; Dance,
Kathryn Morgan; Christmas story,
Alice Tripp; Christmas Tree—Re-
move presents; Marion Chapman—
Pass presents, Yvonne Baker, Wil-
ma Bean.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1934

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY

Mon. Afternoon

Thurs. Evening

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**S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home**

Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS

Chaste Designs

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Nationally Advertised Goods are
Sold by Bethel Merchants
The purchaser of standard adver-
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The quality and price are right.
The manufacturer cannot afford to
have it otherwise.

**BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
GOODS IN BETHEL**

CHILTON Pens, M. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and

Holmes & Edwards Silver,

M. P. LYON

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE

PHILCO Radios, M. P. LYON

MUNSON WEAR, ROWE

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

**"Gold Diggers
Of 1938"**

OUR WANT ADS

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Fred Gordon spent Wednesday in Rumford and Mexico.

The Schick test was given 143 children in the local schools Monday.

Mrs. Frances Cook and Mrs. Hugh Thurston were in Hebron recently.

Mrs. Alister Lowe, Miss Grace Lowe and Henry Westleigh were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Davies has returned to her duties at Bethel Inn after enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. Richard Davis of Upton spent several days in town last week visiting friends and relatives.

Parker Day, who has had infection in his leg for the past four weeks, is better at this writing.

Mrs. O. A. Buck and two sons and Mrs. T. F. Vall have moved from Swan's Hill to Skillingston.

Frank A. Wells of Rumford is to teach piano lessons in town. Be sure to read his ad in this paper.

Miss Mary Jodrey will leave Sunday to spend a week with her sister, Miss Ethel Jodrey, in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witham and daughter of Buckfield were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

S. N. Blackwood left this (Thursday) morning for Boston to join Mrs. Blackwood, who went there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Von Zintz left Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have employment for the winter.

Miss Phyllis Davis, student nurse at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, arrived Monday to be at her home here for a time.

Mrs. Addie Farwell returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Pillsbury, at Rangeley.

Mrs. Alma LaFayette, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Davis, has gone to Portland where she will make her home.

George Merrill and Ellis Annis brought violets into the Citizen office Monday, which they found at Devil's Kitchen Dec. 11.

Harold Chamberlin is ill at his home, and his brother, Sidney Chamberlin of Winthrop, is working in the fruit store during his absence.

Mrs. Annie Craig left Friday for Boston, where she will visit for a short time before leaving for Washington, D. C., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Elmer Allen is confined to her home as a result of a fall Nov. 28. X-rays taken last Wednesday at the Rumford Community Hospital showed a broken bone in the ankle.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach wish their Bethel friends to know that their new address is 103 Francis Street, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Achenbach has recently begun his pastorate with the Greendale Peoples Church in that city.

**Christmas
GIFTS
for the
Entire
Family
M. A.
NAIMEY**

Rev. Herman W. Potter has been appointed an authorized representative of the Volunteers of America in Western Maine. During the winter he will cover this territory and will welcome contributions for this work. The organization's benevolent work is nation-wide, but all contributions will be used in the State.

The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting at the Legion Rooms Monday night. The meeting was opened in form led by Glendon McAllister. The winners of a knot tying contest with the average time of tying 10 knots are as follows: 1st, Irving Brown, 5.6 seconds; 2nd, Maynard Austin, 6.3 seconds; 3rd, Glendon McAllister, 9.5 seconds. The Wolves of the patrol contest averaged 11.31 and the Panthers 13.38. The meeting was closed with the Scout cheer. The Wolves are leading in the patrol contest with 262.2 and the Panthers 227.3.

The Junior Girl Scout troop met at the home of Mrs. Hunt Friday afternoon. Christmas Carols were practiced, which are to be sung Dec. 22. A Christmas party will be given by the girls at the home of Mrs. Hunt after we get through caroling. The patrol leaders and their seconds met after the meeting and made plans for the Christmas program. Fruits and vegetables are to be brought next week for a Christmas basket which is to be given away at Christmas. A chapter was read from the book, "Romance of Labrador," which is going toward our Winter Sports Badge. —Alice Pierce, Scout Reporter.

Gilead

Miss Cora Rheame of Berlin was a guest of friends in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Thelma Schocks has completed her duties at C. H. Cole's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole have closed their home at Evans Notch Lodge for the winter and are stopping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole.

Mrs. Florence Holden and son Clayton were visitors in Berlin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Witter have moved to Locke Mills.

Arthur Wilson

The many friends of Arthur Wilson were sorry to learn of his death which occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hayes, in Shelburne, N. H., last Sunday morning after a five weeks critical illness. Mr. Wilson was a former resident of this town. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hayes of Shelburne, Mrs. Frances Bennett of West Bethel and Mrs. Evelyn Arenborge of Haverhill, N. H., 20 grandchildren, three sisters and five brothers. Much sympathy is expressed to the bereaved family. Those attending the funeral services Tuesday at Shelburne from this town were Mrs. Ada Cole, Mrs. Florence Holden, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Mrs. E. O. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Fissette, Bert Bennett, J. A. McBride and George Daniels.

Philip Sayles entertained the Men's Bridge Club at his home Monday evening. Wilbur Myers held high score for the evening. Edward Hanscom is leading for the series.

Mrs. Harold Lurvey entertained the Ladies' Contract Club at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Harry Wilson held high score for the evening and the consolation prize went to Mrs. Myron Bryant.

The third in the series of whist parties sponsored by the Rebekahs, held last Thursday evening, had 13 tables in play. Prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Robert Kirk and Mrs. Bradley Stevens. Mrs. Fred Wheeler and Arthur Cutler received the consolation prizes. Mrs. Herbert R. Rowe is leading with high score and Mrs. Robert Kirk is in second place.

E. K. DAY CO.

RUMFORD

FOR XMAS

LET US SUGGEST

Hosiery, Handkerchiefs,
Lingerie, Gloves, Bags,
Negligees, and
Novelties of all kinds.

GIFTS FOR EVERY NEED



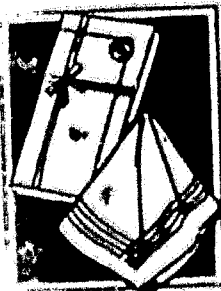
USEFUL PRESENTS

AT

The Christmas Store

Women

Jackets
Ski Suits and Caps
Mittens and Gloves
Scarfs
Overshoes
Bath Robes
Stationery
Yarn
Shoes
Slippers
Handkerchiefs



BLANKETS

TOILET ARTICLES

TREE DECORATIONS

TOWELS

Men

Shirts
Sweaters
Caps
Neckties
Garters
Arm Bands
Gloves
Belts
Shoes
Slippers
Jackets
Scarfs
Trousers
Hose
Ski Clothing

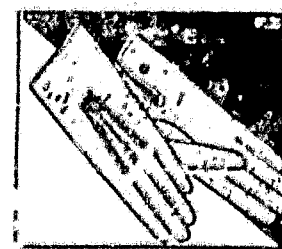
SUIT CASES

CHRISTMAS CARDS

SHOP EARLY AT

**Children**

Jackets
Sweaters
Mittens
Gloves
Slippers
Snow Suits
Underwear
Infants' Wear of All Kinds



PILLOW CASES

WEEK END CASES

GIFT DISHES

ROWE'S

Store Open Every Evening Commencing Dec. 19

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mrs. Newton Bryant has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Durward Lang, at Pinhook.

Mason Emery and Osmond Palmer were Lewiston Saturday.

Lewis Libby was at Greenwood Center Saturday.

Merl Lang visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bryant, over the week-end.

Carl Brooks of West Paris was at Mont Brooks' Sunday.

Ernest Brooks was home from his work in New Hampshire recently.

Francis Brooks has been sawing wood for C. E. Cole at Bryant Pond.

Sunday callers at Newton Bryant's were Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang, Mont Brooks and two sons.

Ray Hanscom has added a New Jersey plate to his collection, making a total of 46 different places represented.

Locke Mills

Several are ill with prevailing colds.

Mrs. Mary Bennett, who is ill with the flu, is more comfortable at this writing.

Lewis Cole has returned to his work here at the mill after an absence of several weeks due to illness.

Colby Ring has moved to the rent recently vacated by Mr. Conant and Joseph Vetkowiak.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham, Rowe Hill, are spending the winter with Edgar Dunham.

Middle Intervale

Mrs. D. S. Brooks wishes to report that she has a lovely bed of pansies with over 100 blossoms that have come up since the snow went off.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan and little son Jimmy spent Sunday afternoon at L. C. Stevens'.

Mrs. Augustus Carter was in Berlin Friday.

Yvonne Baker spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Augustus Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens and daughter Mary were in Lewiston one day this week shopping. Mrs. Baker returned home with them.

The Farm Bureau met at Ada Conner's Wednesday afternoon for their Christmas sale. Nearly \$5.00 was made at the sale.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

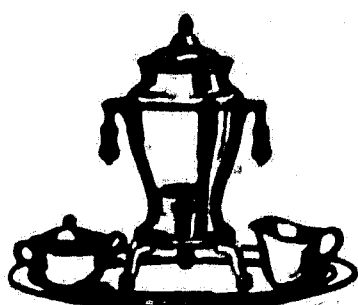
Give Electrically

ELECTRICAL GIFTS ENDURE IN THE HOME

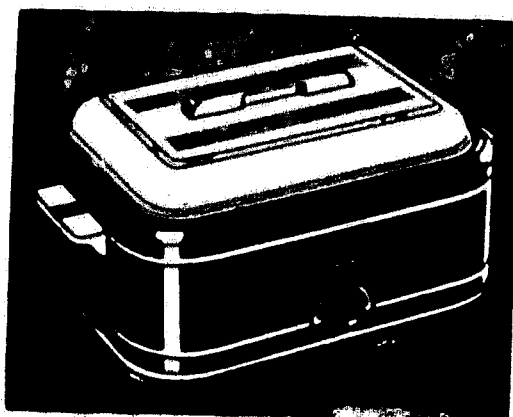
ELECTRICAL GIFTS AID THE HOUSEWIFE

We have made every effort to make your Electrical Dollar go farther this year. See our display of everything electrical. We have a variety you will like at prices that are right.

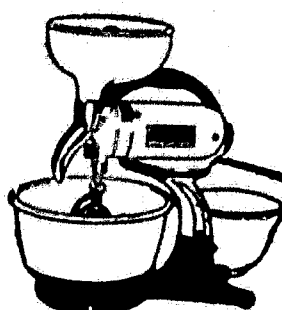
I. E. S. Better Light, Better Sight Lamps—For Every Purse and Every Purpose
Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps—A Complete Line. Come in and see them!



PATRICIAN COFFEE URN SET—Ultra-modern 9-cup urn; sugar, creamer and tray—distinction for the table—pride for the hostess—and good coffee for all—\$14.50; others as low as \$12.95.



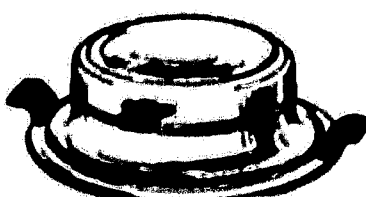
WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER—Will cook complete meals, automatically; meat, vegetables and dessert. Also bakes bread, pies, cookies, etc. \$29.90 with meat dishes and broiler.



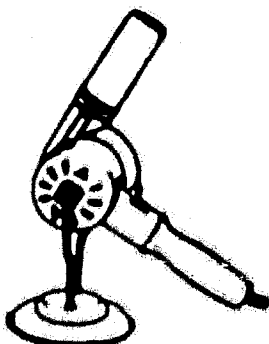
FOOD MIXER—The new Hamilton Beach Food Mixer maintains constant, controlled speed of the beaters in heavy or light mixture at high or low speeds. No slowing down as the mixture becomes heavier when "folding-in"—no speeding up as the mixture thins when adding milk or water. \$21, with juice extractor, \$23.75.



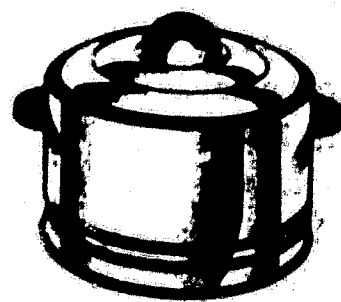
COLONIAL PERCOLATOR—Makes perfect drip coffee automatically—the water drips as it heats. 7 cup capacity—\$7.95; others as low as \$5.50.



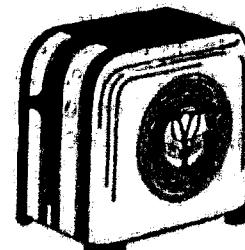
WAFFLE IRON—Modernistic design, chrome finish; cast aluminum grids will not stick. Heat indicator tells when ready for baking—\$4.95.



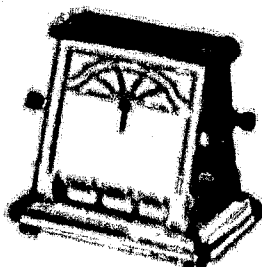
HAIR DRYER—For mother or daughter it's a gift that's ideal—\$7.95; others as low as \$5.95.



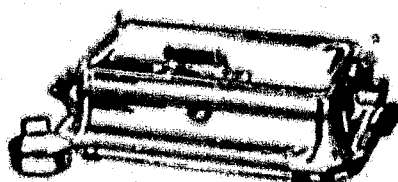
CASSEROLE—Cooks soups and stews, roasts meats, bakes beans, cooks any casserole dish—\$5.50.



TOASTMASTER "JUNIOR"—New, streamlined toaster. Current turns on when you press lever down. Another press of lever pops toast out and turns current off—\$7.50.



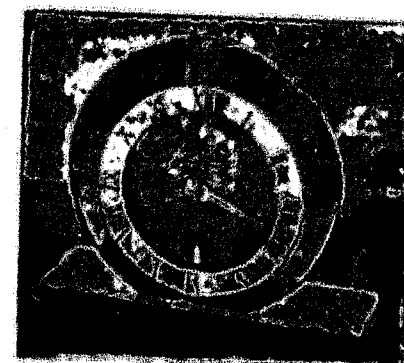
UNIVERSAL TOASTER—Handsome, modern chromium plated toaster with black trim; fine quality—\$2.95.



SANDWICH TOASTER & GRILL—Fries ham, eggs, chops, hot cakes. Grills bacon, toasts two or three decker sandwiches. A fine gift—\$5.95.



TWIN WAFFLE IRON—Beautifully chrome plated, walnut handles. Plenty of waffles in half the time. A wonderful gift—\$7.95.



CLOCKS—A very fine assortment of electric clocks, all types and sizes—\$2.95.

This year as in the past we are making Special Plans to attractively wrap and carefully mail your out of town gifts. Leave your order early and we will do the rest.

Bryant Pond

Postmaster and Mrs. Lee M. Rowe and Postmaster and Mrs. Henry Stone of West Paris attended the Postmasters' Convention at Brunswick recently.

The drama, "Wives to Burn" was given here in the gymnasium by the West Paris Dramatic Club last Friday night.

Mrs. Addelyn Mann and Mrs. Minnie Churchill have been ill.

Horatio Bryant fell at his home and was hurt but is on the gain.

Miss Clara Whitman has been having a severe cold.

There has been a lot of sickness in town.

Mrs. Ida Allen and family are having bad colds.

Mrs. Mary Felt has been at her daughter's, Mrs. Wendell Roberts assisting as they have been sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swan and son of Bethel were Monday night callers of his brother, Porter Swan, and family.

Schools in town will close Friday Dec. 16 for a two weeks vacation. The Christmas program presented by the grade schools will be held in the gymnasium Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

The first High School basketball game of the season played here last Thursday against West Paris was an easy victory for the local team.

The Star Birthday Club will meet Friday afternoon, Dec. 16, with Mrs. Nellie Billings.

Phil Brooks is visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Brooks.

Ida Cushman and Harlan Abbott will arrive home Friday from Farmington Normal School for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott visited her brother and family in Auburn a few days last week.

Miss Ruby Willard of South Ryegate, Vt., will arrive Saturday to spend a week of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard.

HERBERT L. ALLEN

Herbert L. Allen died at his home here Monday night, Dec. 5, following a week's illness of pneumonia. He was 64 years old and a native of Franklin Plantation. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Allen and came here from N. Paris fourteen years ago. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ida Hall Allen and five children, Myrtle, Herbert, Clarence, Edward and Mae; his aged father, 84 years old, who lived with them, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Dudley, all of this town.

The funeral services were held Thursday at 2 o'clock at I. W. Andrews and Son funeral home at South Woodstock. Rev. Alton Verill officiated.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

THE

**BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK**

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS
SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

Milton

Miss Clara Jackson was the dinner guest of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and attended church at West Paris Sunday.

Sunday guests at Alex Miller's were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker and daughter Helen of Rumford; Irving and Avis Cushman of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and children, Jackie and Shirley, of Rumford.

Mrs. Cora Millett and Mrs. Mary Thompson were in Norway Sunday.

Addison Bryant is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Given at Rumford Corner.

Supper guests Saturday at A. J. Miller's were Mr. and Mrs. Lubert McGuire and children of West Peru.

Everett Davis, Master of Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, returned home from Augusta Thursday, where he had been attending State Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Toothacher of Auburn were week-end guests at Charles Cone's.

Grover Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers from South Waterford were guests at C. L. Whitman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett from West Bethel recently called on relatives here.

Walter Emery and son Kenneth from North Bethel called on A. J. Peaslee one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills and daughter Marie were at F. A. Mundt's Sunday.

**NEWS OF THE
UMBAGOG INTERSTATE
LARGER PARISH**

Sunday
Mr. Fitzpatrick will preach at Errol and Wilson's Mills and Mr. Manter at Upton and Newry. In the evening at 7 p. m., Sunday River will have its Christmas service. There will be a Christmas pageant followed by the Christmas tree.

Monday
The Errol Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p. m. The Young People's Society will meet at the church for a Christmas program.

Wednesday
The Magalloway Young People will hold their Christmas Party at 7:30 p. m.

Upton

The Farm Bureau held a planning meeting last Thursday. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Barnett; Secretary, Mrs. Lavonne Whitney; Clothing Leader, Mrs. Lettie Douglas; Foods Leader, Mrs. Pearl Peaslee; Home Management, Mrs. Lynda Fuller; 4-H Club Assistant, Mrs. Jennie Brown.

E. O. Jenkins is having a water pipe laid to his house.

Mrs. Isabelle Fuller has returned home from a few days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott and friends from Bangor were in town over the week-end.

Leslie Fuller's crew from West Bethel have finished cutting and returned home.

Sidney Abbott, who is working at Sunday River, visited relatives in town over the week-end.

Earl Williamson and family visited at the home of Mrs. Esther Williamson last week.

The Christian Endeavor met Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Jenkins. Mr. Manter spoke on "What the Bible Has Done for the World." There were 16 present.

UPTON GRANGE

At the regular Grange meeting Saturday evening, Dec. 10, the following officers were elected: Master, Mrs. B. L. Jenkins; Overseer, John Manter; Lecturer, Madeline Worcester; Steward, Cedric Jenkins; Assistant Steward, Fred Jenkins; Chaplain, Georgia Pratt; Treasurer, Myrtle Pratt; Secretary, Jennie Judkins; Gate Keeper, Richard Williamson; Ceres, Mary Vail; Pomona, Phyllis Williamson; Flora, Etta Barnett; L. A. Steward, Sylvia Barnett; Ex. Com. for three years, Guy Pratt.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Dec. 12				
Grade	Savings	Bank	Total	PerCent
I	\$7.00		\$3.55	53
II	5.00		3.05	73
III	5.00		2.45	62
IV	5.00		2.10	64
	\$22.00		\$11.15	
V	\$5.00		\$2.80	57.56
VI	5.00		1.45	48.15
VII	2.00		2.00	53.85
VIII	1.00		.40	12.12
	\$13.00		\$6.65	

Second and Fifth have banners.

North Newry

The schools of Newry will have their Christmas tree and entertainment at the church Friday evening.

A number from this place attended the funeral services of Lloyd Thompson at Bethel Monday. Interment was in the Head of Tide Cemetery, Newry.

Miss Margaret Johnson spent the week-end at F. W. Wight's, the guest of Miss Helen Varner.

Mrs. Pearl Kilgore is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis called at L. E. Wight's Sunday.

WHEN IN SOUTH PARIS

Stop at

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

and get

**6 GALLONS OF
BLUE SUNOCO**

GAS for \$1.00

THE SANTA CLAUS STORE



1938 GIVE LASTING JOY 1938

D. GROVER BROOKS

**Hardware
BETHEL**

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

Stand, year in and year out, ready to serve you and the best interests of your town

**CHRISTMAS
GIFTS**

AT

Rowe's

CLOTHING

for the Entire Family

STATIONERY

NOVELTIES

TREE LIGHTS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Those who have real interest in their home town will find it advantageous to patronize local concerns--Citizen advertisers. These merchants, and their customers are real Builders and Boosters.

**YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD
STORE**

NICE LINE OF
NEW COOKIES
in cellophane
bags and packages

Farwell & Wight

Phone 117-6

**GUY MORGAN'S
SERVICE STATION**

Lubrication

Oil Changing

TYDOL AND ESSO

PRODUCTS

Phone 41-4

I. L. CARVER

**SHELL
RANGE AND
FUEL OIL**

PROMPT SERVICE
METERED TRUCKS

BETHEL, MAINE

**DR. WEST'S
TOOTHBRUSHES**

The New Miracle-Tuft—
sealed in glass, made with
Dupont Eton Bristles.

50c

Famous Waterproofed Tooth-
brush in Carton

35c

11,000,000 SOLD LAST YEAR

**BOSSERMAN'S DRUG
STORE**
BETHEL, MAINE

**GOOD QUALITY
TYPEWRITER PAPER**

500 SHEETS—50c

and up

or 20c to 75c lb.

ENVELOPES

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

in stock in

24

grades and sizes

CITIZEN OFFICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One pair of boy's shoe skates. Size 9. New last year. STANLEY DAVIS, Bethel. Tel. 163-11

FOR SALE—Standard size Trem-bone, used very few times, case and music books included. MRS. PHILIP W. DAYE, Bethel. 50

FOR SALE—One Richardson & Boynton Hot Air Furnace, used only six months, together with pipes for five outlets. Price includes 5 cords shales, \$50.00. L. E. DAVIS, 451r

FOR SALE—Men's Home Knit Stockings, pair \$1.00; Men's Mittens, pair 50c; Children's Mittens, pair 35c; Pillows, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. MRS. MARION SPINNEY, Tel. 164-15, 481r

MISCELLANEOUS

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine, Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21r

DECEMBER SPECIAL

With every 127, 120, 116, 620 or 616 film developed and printed this month One ENLARGEMENT will be given FREE. Price 40 cents.

DONALD S. BROWN, Bethel
Leave Films at Citizen Office

DRY SLABS \$1.50 per Cord

DRY Bundled EDGINGS \$1.00 Cord

Will deliver near village for \$1.00 per cord extra; or will saw and deliver for \$2.00 per cord.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
PHONE 129

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris for and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, deceased. Fifteenth trust account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Clarence M. Barker, late of Bethel, deceased. First account presented for allowance by Alice M. Barker, executrix.

Fred Hapgood, of Bethel, adult ward. Third account presented for allowance by Mildred Hapgood Lyon, Conservator.

Mabel Harden Chase of Greenwood, adult ward. Fourth account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, guardian.

Fred W. Sanborn, late of Upton, deceased. Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Kilworth S. Lane, administrator.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

By MARGIE R. CLIFFORD, Register

GOULD ACADEMY

On Tuesday evening, the Oxford County Schoolmasters Club met at Stephens High School at Rumford. Matters pertaining to proposed legislation by the Maine Principals' Association Committee on athletics were discussed at length and Dr. Bertram Packard, Commissioner of Education, spoke on many of the present issues in Secondary Education, applying particularly to the State of Maine, in his usual clear and challenging manner. This meeting was attended by the following members of the Gould Academy faculty: Principal Philip Sayles, C. P. Bailey, C. F. Fossett, O. H. Anderson, W. H. Soule, G. B. Bowhay, and P. G. Clark.

On Thursday evening the usual Christmas party, held jointly by faculty and students of Gould Academy was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium. After a Christmas dinner in the dormitory both day and boarding pupils joined in the gymnasium, which was decorated in Christmas fashion for the affair. A play written and produced by the advanced French students at the Academy was given, after which dancing was enjoyed with music furnished by Lord's Orchestra. Refreshments consisted entirely of Christmas candy.

Gould Academy will close on Friday afternoon, Dec. 16, for the usual Christmas holiday. Due to the fact that New Year's Day will be celebrated in many quarters on Monday, Jan. 2, school will not open officially until Chapel on Wednesday morning, Jan. 4. All boarding students are to be required to be in the dormitory before 6 o'clock on Tuesday, Jan. 3. In order to make up the day lost by said holiday there will be one session of school on Saturday, Jan. 7.

A vacancy in the Gould Academy faculty caused by the resignation of Miss Frances Fengin of the Speech and Reading Department will be filled by Miss Dorothea Shute of Northampton, Mass. Miss Shute comes to Gould Academy with broad experience in the teaching of English, Speech, Dramatics, and Reading. For the past 13 years she has been teaching entirely in private schools, among which are Walnut Hill, House in the Pines, St. Johnsbury Academy, Keene, N. H., Normal School and Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass. Miss Shute is a graduate of Newton, Mass., High School, holds a B. A. degree from Boston University and has also studied in Bradlee College, American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Harvard and Columbia Universities.

On Wednesday afternoon the Girl Reserves of Gould Academy gave an interesting program to which friends and parents were invited. The following students participated: Christmas Legends, Gladys Clark; Christmas Prayer, Virginia Davis; Christmas Legends and Significance, Virginia Smith and Arlene Greenleaf; Christmas in Other Lands and Across the Nation, Gretchen Brooks, Helen Williamson, Esther Pike, Marion Colby, Muriel James, Shirley Sim, Kathryn Davis and Helen Gillis; Christmas Candle Light Service: Candle Lighters, Lydia Norton, Betty McLaren, June Chipman, Muriel Bean; Choir: June Little, Anne Ring, Barbara Lyon, Mary Clough, Elizabeth Field, and Virginia Davis.

The third year French Class of Gould Academy, after having read "En Amerique" by Andre Maurois, wrote "En France," a play which shows a few of the differences between French and American customs. This will be given during the Christmas party held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Thursday evening, Dec. 16. The cast is: Madame de La Fayette, Anne Logofet; Mimi de La Fayette, Barbara Moore; Monsieur de La Fayette, Murray Thurston; Guillaume de La Fayette, Wilbur Dull; American students in France, Muriel James, Doris Pierce, Priscilla Duckworth, Henry Robertson, Dana Brooks; Monsieur de Colonel Girard, Robert Keniston.

The Gould Academy Honor Roll for the second marking has been

East Bethel

Frank Garrity and George Stillson of Harpswell are boarding with Mrs. Doris Kimball.

Miss Eva Bean was the guest of Mrs. John Howe several days last week.

The East Bethel Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Merton Lake Friday, Dec. 9. The subject of the meeting was "Fish Cookery." Mrs. Florence Hastings and Mrs. Lake were instructors. Eleven women and three children were present.

Five tables were in play at the whist party Monday evening at the hall. First prizes were won by Deborah Farwell and Laurence Tyler. Consolation prizes went to David Foster and George Knight.

Mrs. Mehtable McAllister is visiting her brother, Porter Farwell, and family.

Miss Mary Farwell of Lovell and Roy Smith of South Waterford were Sunday guests at O. B. Farwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hastings and children, Barbara, Billy and Edward, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole at Greenwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott were at G. L. Haines' Sunday.

Miss Alta Brooks was a weekend guest of Miss Mary Toft in South Portland.

Mrs. Flora Kierstead and Willard Farwell were in Portland Friday. Willard Farwell and Robert Hastings are trucking potatoes to Portland this week.

The girls' club meeting was postponed one week on account of the storm. The boys' 4-H Club will hold a whist party at the hall Saturday evening, Dec. 17, to raise money to pay the expenses of one of their members to the State Contest, Dec. 29-31, at Orono.

announced by Principal Philip S. Sayles as follows:

Students maintaining an average rank of at least 90% in all subjects: Seniors, Rita Salls of Locke Mills; Juniors, Mary Buck of Naples; Freshmen, Muriel Bean, Arthur Chayer, Elizabeth Gorman, Alzona Lord and Herbertina Norton of Bethel, and Betty Runyon of Waterford.

Students maintaining an average rank of at least 85% in all subjects: Post-Graduates, Gladys Clark of Sanford; Seniors, Mary Clough, Marjorie Fish, Helen Lowe, Lydia Norton, Murray Thurston, and Kathleen Wright of Bethel, Elizabeth Field of Hebron, and Carolyn Swift of Locke Mills; Juniors, Erma Richardson of Hanover, Anne Ring of Locke Mills and Alida Verrill of Bethel; Sophomores, Clayton Crockett of Bethel, June Chipman of South Poland, Natalie Foster of Bethel and Fern Lane of Newry; Freshmen, Hope Bean, Marion Colby and Ruth Walker of Bethel, Madelyn Jordan and Susie Lovejoy of Locke Mills and Helen Williamson of Newry.

The following students, having received an average grade in all subjects of 85%, are entitled to library privileges and home study privileges for the next six weeks: Post-Graduates, George Adams, Gladys Clark; Seniors, Maynard Austin, Sylvia Bird, Mary Clough, Priscilla Duckworth, Elizabeth Field, Marjorie Fish, Arlene Greenleaf, Anne Logofet, Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Laurice Morrill, Lydia Norton, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbets, Murray Thurston, Rodney Wentzell and Kathleen Wright; Juniors, Erma Richardson, Anne Ring, Alida Verrill, Madelyn Bird, Gordon Buck, Mary Buck, Barbara Cummings, Kathryn Davis, Betty McLaren and Sherman Williamson; Sophomores, Romeo Baker, June Chipman, Clayton Crockett, Eva Deegan, Natalie Foster, Muriel Hall, Fern Lane, Barbara Luxton and Lucia Packard; Freshmen, Marjorie Alvord, Hope Bean, Muriel Bean, Emma Blake, Arthur Chayer, Marion Colby, Rachel Field, Dorothy Fish, Elizabeth Gorman, Madelyn Jordan, Sally Lake, Patricia Lavery, Alzona Lord, Susie Lovejoy, Herbertina Norton, Betty Runyon, Charles St. Thomas, Ruth Walker and Helen Williamson.

For a Christmas Gift or for Yourself—Hammermill Rippletone Bond Paper, 100 Sheets, 7 1/2 x 10 1/2, and 100 Envelopes, 8 1/2 x 7 1/2, Attractively Boxed, \$1.25. Printed, \$2.25. Citizen Office.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, December 18th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9.30 a. m. Sunday School.
11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Prince with Many Names."
There will be no meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship during the Christmas vacation.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9.45 Church School. Arthur Gray, superintendent.
11.00 Sunday Morning Worship. Anthem by choir. John Anderson, leader. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "The Expectant Heart."

6.30 Epworth League.
7.30 Evening Service. Prayer, poems, favorite verses. Old hymn, "Let Us Hear You Tell It Over," Christmas Songs and Message. Subject, "The Shepherd's Vision."

Brotherhood meets Monday evening, Dec. 19, for Supper and Social.
Christmas Concert and Tree Friday evening, Dec. 23.
Christmas Candle-light service Sunday evening, Dec. 25.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, Dec. 18.

The Golden Text will be: "Hearken unto me, O Jacob and Israel, my called; I am he; I am the first, I am also the last. Mine hand also hath laid the foundation of the earth, and my right hand hath spanned the heavens" (Isaiah 48: 12, 13).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made" (John 1: 1, 3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

DANCE

at

GRANGE HALL

FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 16

Jan Grover's Orchestra

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 25c—Children 20c

Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 16-17

Bing Crosby—Fred MacMurray—Ellen Drew

SING YOU SINNERS

Coming—KEEP SMILING

PICTURES EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

WELDING

I have a New Portable Electric Welding Machine and am prepared to go anywhere at any time on Repair Work. Have had three months training at Wentworth Institute.

WARREN BLAKE

Phone 42-4

BETHEL

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere appreciation is extended to all who by thoughtful deeds, letters of sympathy, and flowers, remembered us at the time of our great bereavement.

Mrs. Beatrice Thompson and family

Mrs. A. W. Herrick
Frank Morton
Frank Morton, Jr.
Miss Stella Morton
Mrs. Sadie Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryant
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brackett
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brinck
Mr. and Mrs. Louie West

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Maurice Brooks and numbered 6429 has been destroyed or lost, and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued to said Maurice Brooks.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
by Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine, December 12, 1938.
52

DEATHS

In Bethel, Dec. 10, Lloyd C. Thompson, aged 36 years.
In Shelburne, N. H., Dec. 11, Arthur Wilson.

Special Values

DEC. 15 - DEC. 22

Wolcott No. 2 can
PEARS 2 cans 29c

Wolcott No. 2 can
PEACHES 2 cans 29c

Wolcott No. 2 can
TOMATOES, can 10c, 2 for 19c

Wolcott No. 2 can
PEAS 2 cans 29c

Hatchet Brand - Mellowcuts
PINEAPPLE 2 cans 29c

Hatchet Brand 2 cans
CRANBERRY SAUCE 25c

RIBBON CANDY 2 lb. box 39c

Christmas Box 5 lbs.
CHOCOLATES \$1.19 and \$1.49

Royal Lily
FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 85c

Pantry Pride
FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 69c

L.W. Ramsell Co.

TO SELL
'EM, TELL
'EM—
With An Ad

TOWN
WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION
REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

BETHEL
Oxford County
CITIZEN

Bethel, Maine
Thursday, December 22, 1938



SANTA CLAUS SHRINE, Santa Claus, Indiana

HIS NAME IN THE PAPERS *by* **Harry Harrison Kroll**



HIS NAME IN THE PAPERS

A PLANE had never flown so low to the roof of the mountain dwelling, and Josiah McNairy and his old wife clattered out into the yard to view the ship in the icy twilight sunset. The old man muttered, "For a little he'd have scalped the shack," and Mime said in a sad small voice, "I dreamt last night that Tob came home for Christmas." The chill night drove them back into the living room, lighted by a ruddy hickory fire.

"Don't set too much store by your dreams," Josiah said.

The two old people fell into a muse. The plane that had passed was the Chattanooga ship. Through the spring, summer and fall Josiah and Mime had run to see this reminder of their son Tob, who, in a fury of youthful independence, had gone away to become a flyer. Whether their only boy lived or was dead they did not know. So now they sat, remembering the issue.

Josiah had said, "Bud, you ain't got what it takes to fly. Why, you got so dizzy you almost fell off Thunder Mountain, recollect?" Mime had prayed fervently, "Well, I hope to heaven my baby ain't got it!" That hadn't helped either. In a boy's defiant way, Tob made ready to go. He would show them. He'd ride a log ship, and not come home till he had his name and picture in the papers.

It was all very emotional. Mime followed the boy down the lane "You'll be writing to your old mammy." Josiah fetched up the rear. Tob said, "I don't aim to write to nobody, and I ain't no baby." So two years had gone, and there had been no letter, no name in the papers, just

silence. Now it was nearing Christmas.

The next morning there was another roar over the roof of the hill cabin, and Mime jumped up from the breakfast table, her face transfigured. "It's Tob, pappy — he's landing — it's Tob — in the back pasture —" She started to run.

"Aw, it's a army flyer, with a dead motor — forced landing," Josiah said. But Josiah hurried along the calf lane as the ship bumped to a standstill. The pilot got out and began to inspect his motor when Josiah arrived. It looked like the same outfit that had messed up Josiah's bent corn in July in another forced landing. "If so, he'll pay for my corn!" the old man vowed. "Howdy," he said.

"Hello, old timer," the flyer said. "Had a little motor trouble and eased down in your pasture."

"Who are you?"

"Me? Snacks Brown."

"Thought you mout be my son Tob McNairy," Josiah said thinly. Then his wrath boiled. "If you was the one that messed up my corn last summer, I'll law ye!"

Brown laughed. "I'm not the guy, old timer. Why did you think I was your son?"

"Tob went off to learn how to fly. Ever hear of him — Tob McNairy's the name."

The man rubbed a grease spot on his nose meditatively. "Nope — but wait.

Maybe — was he a spare-built boy that hoofed it with his spare shirt in his pocket, and barefoot? Said he was going to show 'em?"

"That was Tob! And I bet he flew, too. Didn't he, mister?"

"Not him. He couldn't take it."

THREE days later a card came from Chicago, Tob simply writing, "Love to mammy and pappy." The old folks sat on the steps in the bright wintry sunlight and took turns holding and rereading the card. They knew by the frugality of postage and soiled card that Tob was hard up and sick with loneliness.

But Tob no doubt was on his way home, and in the days that followed Josiah and Mime knew but one hunger. Tob's Christmas, after all, must be as fine and generous as it would have been had he come home in pomp and glory. Mime kept saying, "In all the years since he was a little boy, we was never able to give him nothing." She said it of mornings when she milked and Josiah fed the brutes. It was dessert for their frugal dinner, and part of their prayer at bedtime. If they could make him happy now, perhaps he would have his fill of wandering and would settle down on the mountain farm, marry a neighbor girl; and they would all be happy just as in the old days.

One night Josiah slid from the bed and

went to the hearth, lifting a rock and drawing forth a leathern purse. There were forty dollars in tarnished coin and musty bills. Forty dollars. He clutched it in his ancient fingers. He had saved it over the years to buy a secondhand buggy and new suit of clothes to go to preaching at Red Lick church. He and Mime had not been to church since Tob left, because the old buggy was broken down, and the Sunday suit, which Josiah had married in, had at last worn out. Time gets the best of everything. Josiah put the money back into the sock-bank and returned to bed, sleeping after he had arrived at some kind of resolution.

Nor was he surprised next morning when Mime counted her butter-and-egg hoardings. She sighed. "Twenty-three dollars. The black satin I married ye in, Josiah, couldn't go on wearing forever. But Tob never had nothing —"

Two days before Christmas Josiah and Mime wrapped themselves in old heavy coats and drove the mules and wagon to Mountain City to purchase candy, fruit, roller-skates, boots with brass toes — they had to take high-laced man's boots without brass, two white rabbits, a fishing pole and a bicycle.

A card came with the Chattanooga postmark the next morning, saying that Tob was on his way home and would be there for Christmas. He was bringing along a friend. "But don't go to any bother, maw," he wrote. "My friend's plain folks too."

IT WAS through a cold scintlet sunset that Tob drove up the lane in an old T-

by HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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A story of Christmas in the hill country—of two old people who were willing to sacrifice their life savings on the altar of parental love to make Christmas a happy day for a wandering son returned to the fold

model, the sound of whose motor brought the old folks running, for they mistook it for a plane about to crash on the roof. They were at the gate when Tob stopped and got out. The boy's overcoat was thick, but faded and ragged. His suit was made up of unmatched coat and pants. His hat, shoes and shirt were the sort that increased Tob's air of a returned prodigal.

He kissed Mime, shook hands with Josiah, and presented his companion, who seemed about as beaten-down and patched-up as he himself. "Maw, paw, this is Jane."

The old folks, unprepared for a girl, looked aghast; but they had an instinct for hospitality, and their barren lives made this stranger girl welcome. Dutifully Mime kissed her. When they had gone into the house and Jane had thrown off her coarse man's clothes, she proved to be a pretty girl, with nice smile and eyes, and strength and health. Tob, too, looked better when he had cast aside his old overcoat. They had supper, and the boy told of his travels, his troubles learning to fly; Jane told of her people, how she and Tob had met, and she helped afterward washing the dishes.

"A willing critter," was Mime's inner comment. At 9 o'clock Mime fixed the beds. The cabin became silent and dark.

Then Mime and Josiah got busy at fetching their presents down from the loft-room.

The problem of division worried them. The skates and boots couldn't be divided, but the rabbits could. The bicycle was a boy's. Mime counted out the chocolate bars and sticks of candy and oranges and apples.

In the end they gave a rabbit, the roller skates and boots to the girl. They marked these "with love from mammy and pappy." Afterwards, shivering in the cold, they fled to the dead fire, warmed their shanks and went to bed. It was midnight and the moon was gone, and it was snowing.

Josiah wound the clock, and it was Christmas.

TWO FIGURES crept to the living room, Tob playing his flashlight on tree and parcels, while Jane found her rabbit and boots. She made curious sounds in her young throat. "Tubby, Tubby!" Tob could only stand there, overcome by his emotions.

The young man and girl went to the sofa and sat close to keep warm. Jane wore a silken dressing gown over her pajamas; Tob, a heavy knit robe. He had sneaked their suitcases in after dark. Tob finally said:

"Honey, I can't go through with it. It's hard to tell what they sacrificed for this,



A card with a Chattanooga postmark announced that Tob was coming home for Christmas and was bringing a friend.

to make my failure easier to bear. I ought not to have flown with Brown that day and had him land while I hid in the rear cockpit to listen. I am ashamed, away down deep. But dad was so sure I'd fail — well —"

Tob's mind went back over how the officials at the airport had laughed too; he couldn't do it. But Brown, the instructor, said he could, and he had. That stormy July day when Tob was flying with Martin, and the pilot was stricken, Tob had taken the controls and landed the plane with its fifteen passengers, including Jane and her father, who was one of the officials of the airline. He had landed there in his father's cornfields, had got the plane back in the air again, and so had completed the flight. It had brought him romance and swift advancement, even to his name and picture in the papers. But Mime and Josiah read no papers. They did not take a paper. It would have been a very good joke but for the pathos of their sacrifice.

"Yet I can't let them ever know that I —" The only way out was to stop the whole joke, if indeed there was yet time to halt the plan! He couldn't allow their tenderness, their beauty of giving, to be marred on this Christmas day. He must still be the prodigal, brought to realize by the world's harshness that father and mother, though old, were still the rock in life's weary storm.

And the next day, Tob thought, he was getting away with it well. By the crackling fire Tob "ah-ahed," "well, just look what Santa brought," until he was weary. He played with the rabbits, and ran his hand lovingly over the shining bicycle. There wasn't much he could say in the end, except hug Mime and hold Josiah's hoary hand.

Right after breakfast Tob mounted the bike and peddled along the gravel road out of the cove. And he was none too soon, for just out of the valley he met a flashing new automobile. Tob stood in the middle of the road, a figure garbed in old clothes, and brandished his arm in warning for the driver to stop. The car careened to a standstill.

"Hey, you muggle-headed hillbilly, what's the idea! For a little I'd have run over you —"

"Is that the automobile you're to deliver to McNairy's cabin?"

The driver gave him a look of scorn and distrust. "You ragged bum, what's it to you? Out of my way —"

"But I am Tob McNairy."

The driver looked startled, then burst out in a laugh. "What, you? I've seen this McNairy guy — pictures in the paper, and everything — why, he's the flyer in the South. You him?" He roared with laughter. Then he must have remembered his orders, and his face got hard. He raved the motor. "On your way, mountaineer." Before Tob could do anything more or speak again, the big new car shot ahead, and Tob was left standing there with his mouth open.

TOB LEANED on his bike. That was the fellow who hovered in the background the day he bought the big car, getting orders how to get here with it. Well, the joke was up now. This trusted driver, whom the car salesman had recommended with all his heart as one who could be trusted with the car and with the great parcels in the back of it containing more clothes than Mime and Josiah would need the rest of their lives, and gadgets of one sort and another that old folks esteem, had lived up to his high trust. He was determined to deliver the goods.

Tob mounted his wheel and started back home, feeling moody and guilty. His folks would know. Their sacrifice would be mocked. It was true that fate had put a finger in the pie, and Tob had done his best. And all he could do now was go through with it. He made up talk as he went along. "You see, dad, I couldn't know you and maw would do such a thing as this — why, it must have taken your last penny — I am ashamed."

So, as Tob went up the lane, he was moving slower than the slope demanded. He saw the gleaming car in the snow at

Yuletide Minstrels

by ORRIN T. PIERSON



THEY WERE singing as they turned in our lane, and as they neared the house their voices swelled clear and true in the keen night air . . .

"Hark, the herald angels sing,
Glory to the new-born King;
Peace on earth and mercy
mild,
God and sinners reconciled."

My wife and I and the friends who had been dining with us hurried to the door and switched on the porch light. The snow that had not yet been blotted with the rain that followed touched the evergreens by the house with silver, and the light sparkled against the white mantle which covered the lawn and roadway.

"All right, folks," called the young wife of our county Four-H Club's leader who was in charge of the carolers, "let's give them 'Lullaby Town of Bethlehem.'"

They needed no music, these carolers from the Grange, nor more stimulation than that of the bright frosty night with its gently falling snow.

"... how still we see thee lie
Above thy deep and dream-
less sleep
The silent stars go by . . ."

It would have been a heart of stone that did not beat a little faster as their voices raised in that sweet familiar tune.

And to one, like me, for whom Christmas and the days that precede it have always been the most sentimental memory evoking time of all the year, those friends and neighbors singing in our doorway were the very personification of the Yuletide spirit. I was so glad my wife had not forgotten to put the candles in the windows, the choristers having announced the week before they would favor all those in our neighborhood who displayed this traditional sign of friendship and Christmas welcome.

"Come in," we called to the laughing, shouting crowd of thirty or more who crowded the big truck. "Come in, and have something to eat."

But, no, they refused our offer, said they had to hurry on their way before the sleet froze on the roads. So they were off, their cheerful voices fading in the snow and dark as they went on to the next farm, carrying with them through our township the real spirit of Christmas.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS, how much they mean to us! What an indispensable part they play in this blessed annual time of gift-giving and sentimental thoughts throughout the Christian world! Legend has it that we sing at Christmas in remembrance of the heavenly choir which pealed out its hosannas over Bethlehem when Christ was born.

Whether this beautiful tradition is the actuating cause, whether we sing the old carols just to release the pent-up emotion that comes at this time of year, certain is that nothing makes stronger or more mellow the hearts of the people of the Western world than the singing of carols.

The heart throbs to just as strong to church goers listening to the swelling diapason of a great cathedral choir, as it is to a company of soldiers crouching behind their sand bags on Christmas Eve and chanting one of the old songs as they wonder dilly why they must go on killing their fellowmen, or to a family group of humble farmer folk singing together while mother accompanies them on the old piano.

Song is the universal language, and at no time does it speak more clearly than at Christmas. So,

"God rest ye, merry gentlemen,
Let nothing ye dismay,
For Christ, our Lord and
Savior,
Was born on Christmas
Day."

PETER AND SUE by BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

TWO OLD FRIENDS FROM FAR AWAY
SURPRISE THE CHILDREN

"BRRR! IT'S chilly out tonight! There's snow in the air," Dr. Stewart pulled off his hat and coat and threw them onto a chair. "Hope I don't get called out again before morning."

"I wish it would snow," said Peter, who was working out several arithmetic examples. "Then we could go sliding down hill. Listen!" He turned his head toward the door. "Someone's coming up onto the porch."

"A patient, probably," said the doctor, as the door bell rang. "I'll go see."

Mrs. Stewart jumped up and hurried toward the door. "I'll go," she said. "I think I know who it may be."

The bell rang sharply again. "Well, open the door if you're going to," said the doctor. "Don't keep anyone out there in the cold."

"Just a moment," Mrs. Stewart was arranging her hair in front of the hall mirror. "I'll flash on the porch light."

As she did so, there was a childish squeal of joy and the voice of an older person. The door was suddenly flung wide open, and who should bounce in but Albert.

"Albert! Grandma Allen! Oh... oh... oh..." Peter knocked over a chair as he jumped up to greet them. Susan flung her arms about Albert, while he gently tried to push her away.

"Is it really, truly you?" She was half sobbing and laughing with joy.

"Well, well, come on in. Take off your wraps," said Dr. Stewart. "Did you know this, Mother? And you kept a secret so well?"

"Al, you look swell," said Peter with deep admiration in his voice. "You surely do look swell. Boy, it's good to see you."

"It's great to be here," cried Albert. "And we came by airplane too."

"By airplane?" The children were breathless. "You mean you flew all the way up to here?"

Albert laughed. "Not exactly. We landed in Newark, New Jersey, then had to come up from New York City by train."

Susan's mouth fell open. For once she stood speechless. She

looked at Albert with great awe. "Oh, boy," cried Peter. "You have traveled a lot now. But—I went to New York City too! I drove down with Mr. Porter in his car."

"Yes, you wrote and told me, remember? You said you saw a big league ball game too. Say, I play baseball now. Our school has a swell team and I am on it. Let me show you my muscle right now."

He took off his suit coat, rolled up his shirt sleeve, and doubled up his arm and his fist. Sue stepped forward and gingerly laid his fingers on his muscle. Peter pushed her aside and gave Albert's arm a good squeeze.

"And they used to call you skinny. Gee whiz! I'd hardly know you, honest. Al; you've changed an awful lot. You seem so different, somehow."

Grandma Allen was saying, "It took only fifteen hours and a half to fly East" but going back it will take a little longer—nearly eighteen hours, I believe."

"Doesn't it cost a lot to fly?" Peter asked.

"Our trip was a Christmas present from the folks out there. Wasn't Santa Claus good?" asked Grandma Allen.

"Oh," Albert broke in again, "there's a swell stewardess on the plane. Her name is Miss Duffy, and she's a registered nurse—a nurse just like you are, Mrs. Stewart."

"Not just like me, I guess, for those nurses have to be featherweight, I understand. The plane would sink with me on it."

"Oh, but you don't weigh as much as Grandma," protested Albert. "Boy, it's lots of fun to fly. I wasn't one bit scared when we left the ground, but Grandma was—a little bit at first."

"Where's your luggage?" asked Dr. Stewart, suddenly looking about to see if he saw it anywhere.

"We left it down at Mrs. Libby's house. We're going to be boarding there. We couldn't bring very much with us."

"Hope you have some warm clothes," said the doctor. "Feels like snow tonight. I think we're in for a cold spell."



HOME SERVICE

You Can Learn to Write

Charming Letters

SUCH an attractive snapshot of yourself you're sending to Jack—but what about your letter? That, too, pictures you—as dull and crude or as gay and charming.

Make your beginning as gracious as your photograph. Don't say bluntly, "Dear Jack: Received your letter. Hope you are enjoying your trip." Write instead, "What fun to hear about your ramblings from Hither to Yon."

A smile in your letter counts too. Instead of, "Poor me, having to stay home while other folks go traveling," share Jack's good times with, "I can almost see the misty swamplands at moonlight. And it was easy to imagine myself in that funny little inn, bent over a bowl of steaming chicken gumbo."

End on a flattering note, "Your letters are grand fun, but they can't take the place of your own witty self."

YOU CAN easily put warmth and friendliness into letters. Our thirty-two page booklet tells you how to write easily and naturally. Gives vocabulary tips, topics to write about. Samples of friendly letters, job-getting letters, thank-you notes, invitations and answers.

Send ten cents to TOWN, Home Service Bureau, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y., to obtain your copy of Booklet 24, "Good Letter Writing Made Easy."

MODERN WOMEN by MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

HUSBAND NO LONGER STERN DESPOT
AS IN 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

WHAT DID she ever see in him? What in the world ever made him marry her?

Sounds natural, doesn't it? We are forever making one or the other comment about those we meet for the first time. So many couples appear to be mismatched; so many attractive women are married to duds, and so many attractive men, to dowds, that it is admittedly difficult to figure it out to one's satisfaction. So why try?

Obviously, "he" saw something in "her," or "she" saw something in "him," but what it was is not always apparent to the naked eye.

There's a theory that opposites attract, and there's a reason for it. The theory has nothing to do with the fact that while opposites may, and do, attract they do not necessarily live happily ever after.

Opposites in the physical sense—blonde women and dark men, or the other way about—may feel a strong enough attraction so that they marry, but, if their temperaments are as opposed as their complexions, heaven help them.

Married people have to be geared or gaited so that they make the grade in something like ease and comfort. They cannot pull in opposite directions—at least, not simultaneously—and each most certainly cannot ignore the other's natural tendency to keep to a certain line. That's what makes marriage the gamble it is.

No matter how long or how well one has known the other, the acid test comes after the honeymoon when the serious business of getting down to building a joint life begins.

The modern male has lost his taste for whip-snapping, and life with father isn't the way it was in the days that Clarence Day portrayed. Men are not stern despots—not even fathers, and most certainly not young husbands. They are inclined to let the woman have her way, not always as a matter of principle, but for lack of it, because it's the easiest way and the peace-way.

That is the reason why I am

building this article around the conversation of a man who knows a good deal about women, both as wives and sweethearts.

Speaking about the young married set—"the station wagon set," as Faith Baldwin aptly styles them—he said:

"These fool women are running hog wild, and you can't let women do that. They need control, to be told where they get off, unless, of course, they are going it alone and are not dependent on any man for their bread and butter—or perhaps I should say hors d'oeuvres and cocktails."

"A woman has as much right to make a fool of herself as a man, but I insist that she has no right to make a fool of the man. If she does, he isn't worthy of the name."

I listened meekly enough although I wondered whether it really was such women who make fools of their men or the weak-kneed, peace-loving male who makes a fool of himself and the woman he vowed to cherish and protect.

In fact, I wonder if it is possible for one person, irrespective of sex, creed or color, to make a fool of another. Isn't that a one-man, or one-woman job—something no one does or can do for you?

We hear a great deal about women taking the bit in their teeth or having the whip-hand. Frankly, however, I am not inclined to blame the women, but rather their husbands.

Men cannot possibly resent the dominant woman more than women despise weaklings. For generations women have been reared to respect and look for strength in their mates. Isn't it possible to understand their reactions on finding that there where there should be strength there is something that is unpleasantly like a jellyfish which one instinctively pushes out of the way?

I'm a bit fed up with the theory that women are not what they used to be. Neither are men. Both need a little doing over. The old patterns had characters.

TOWN QUIZ: STIMULATING MENTAL CONTEST FOR ALL THE FAMILY

CREDIT yourself with 1 point for each question answered correctly. 10 is average, 12 good, 15 or more excellent. The correct answers appear on page 12.

1—Joseph and Mary left their home to journey to Bethlehem, where Christ was born. From what city did they come?

2—The journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem was occasioned by a decree issued by the Emperor of Rome. Why did this decree force Joseph and Mary to make the long journey?

3—The new-born Christ Child was wrapped in swaddling cloth and laid in a manger. Do you know why he was laid in such a humble place?

4—Shortly after the birth of Christ the shepherds who had been watching their flocks in the fields by night came to the stable to worship and adore the Child. How did they know of His birth?

5—Who was the king of Judaea who told the Wise Men from the East that "... when ye have found Him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship Him also?"

6—What were the three gifts of the Wise Men from the East?

7—After the Wise Men had brought their gifts and departed, Joseph and Mary took the Christ Child and fled to Egypt in the night. Why?

8—Christmastide extends from Christmas Eve (December 24) to Epiphany, in January, a feast observed to commemorate the manifestation of Christ to the Magi. What is the date of Epiphany?

9—The glorious holy hymn "Silent Night" words for which were originally written in German, was put to music by...
Johann Strauss
Johannes Brahms
Franz Gruber

10—"The Gift of the Magi," the famous short story of a great devotion, was written by...
Washington Irving
Edgar Allan Poe
Mark Twain
O. Henry

11—Answer the following, true or false:

The Chrismon is the monogram of Christ.
Christmas Island is located in the Pacific Ocean.
Christiania is a seaport city of Norway.

12—In which of the following lands did the use of the ornamented evergreen tree as a symbol of Christmas originate?
Sweden Switzerland
England Germany

13—Pfeffernusse, a Christmas food originated by the Germans, are...
gingerbread men
small ginger cookies
Christmas candles
nut meats

14—You know the poem, "The Visit of St. Nicholas," which starts—"Twas the night before Christmas..." It was written by...
Alfred Tennyson
Clement Clarke Moore
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
James Whitcomb Riley

15—And speaking about Christmas "goodies," here are some specialties of foreign lands. Can you match the food with the country in which it is popular?

England klanasjes
Holland lebkuchen
Germany pain d'epice
France plum pudding

16—Associated with Christmas are the following. Can you fill the blanks to make them complete?

(a) It is more _____ to give than to _____
(b) Peace on _____, good _____ to men.
(c) _____, the _____ Angela sing.

17—Christmas seals for tuberculosis prevention are sold in many lands. In what country did the Christmas seal campaign originate?

Denmark Norway
Sweden United States

18—Who wrote the words of the beautiful Christmas hymn "O Little Town of Bethlehem?"

An unknown monk
Martin Luther
Phillips Brooks
Lewis H. Redner

19—Other lands have other names for Christmas. Can you match these countries with their own particular names for Christmas?

France Yule
Germany Noel
Spain Noche-buena
Scotland Weeichten

20—At this time of year we often see the word "Christmas" shortened to Xmas. Can you explain the use of this word?

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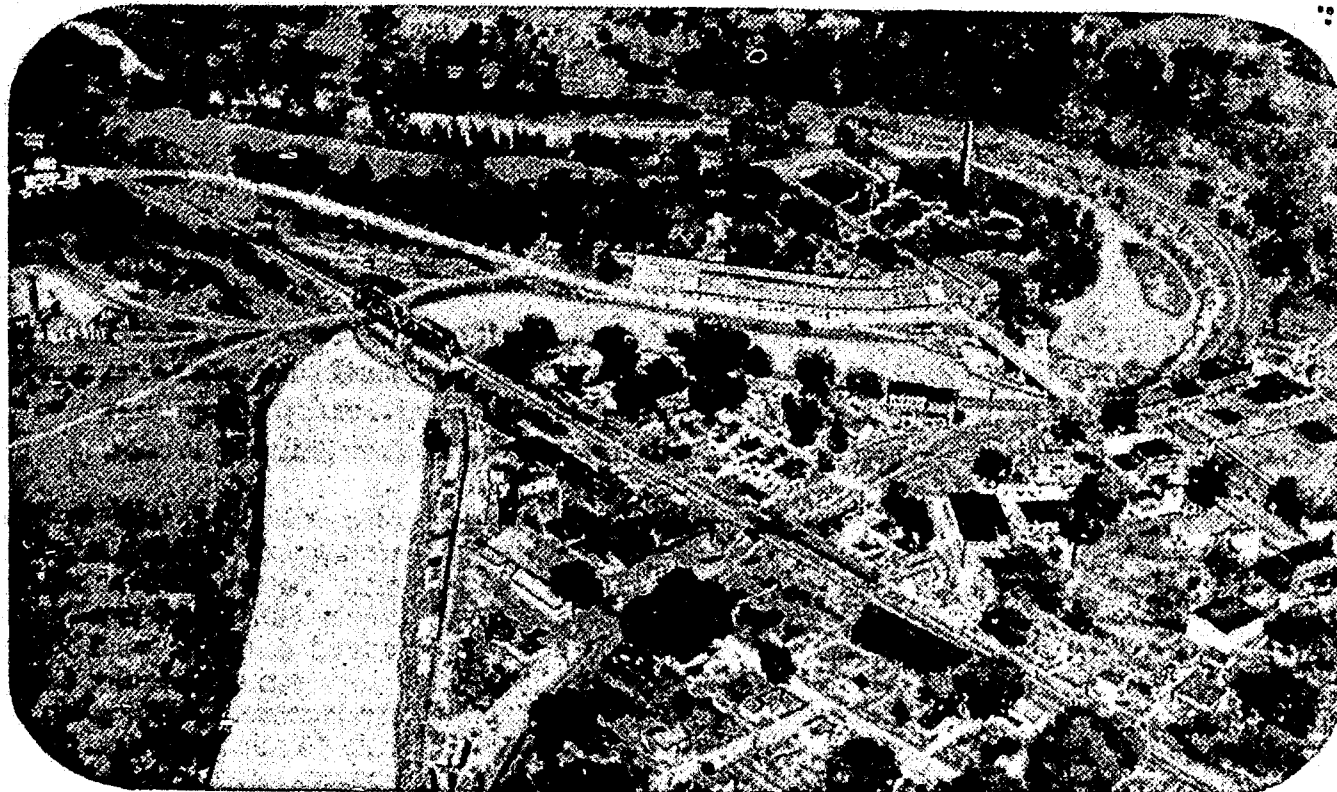
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Aerial view of a section of Hoosick Falls, New York, along the Hoosick River.



Capital and labor, employer and worker, shopkeeper and manufacturer — all of them have rallied to the banner of the Hoosick Co-operative Association, dedicated to making their community . . .

"... A BETTER

COMMUNITY IN WHICH TO LIVE"

by JAMES M. BRAHAN

Editor

Hoosick Falls Standard Press

A COMMUNITY of 5,000 in Northeastern New York is eagerly looking forward to 1939 to see its plans for community advancement materialize.

Initial steps in a cooperative effort have been successfully launched by the Town of Hoosick and the Village of Hoosick Falls.

First accomplishments have been the organization of the Hoosick Co-operative Association, the enlistment of residents in the association and the adoption of a Community Pledge by members of the social, business, commercial and industrial life of the community.

The pledge, printed in red, white and blue, is prominently displayed in every mercantile, commercial and industrial establishment in the Town of Hoosick and the Village of Hoosick Falls as well as in professional offices and in the vestibules of all the churches — to remind residents and non-residents alike that Hoosick is determined to promote a civic consciousness that will preserve the business of smaller communities against the inroads now being made by neighboring metropolitan cities.

The program of "selling" the community to the residents was given initial impetus at meetings held in the Hoosick Falls High School auditorium and in talks to theater audiences for the first five nights of the campaign.

A great deal of credit for the success of the Hoosick Co-operative Association is due the energetic committee of women who carried the story of the aims of the organization to kitchens of Hoosick, bringing with them pledge cards for display in the windows of the homes.

Memberships in the association, obtained through home so-

licitations, were set at from \$1 to \$5, according to the ability and the desire to cooperate with the aims of the society, and

several hundred such memberships were secured.

Aims of the organization are more than general. Immediate objectives are the improvement and expansion of recreational facilities in the immediate territory and the memorialization of historic points by means of highways signs and improvement of the highways which give access to the village.

CHALLENGE to the township has been the poor conditions in which so many of the backroads of almost any township are generally to be found.

Proposed for Hoosick is a program of lighting the principal highways through the town and posting of suitable sign boards on all of the backroads.

Within the limits of the incorporated Village of Hoosick Falls,

the association finds its greatest opportunity for service. Included in its program are improvements in facilities for public health, fire protection and recreation.

The importance of commerce and industry to the welfare of the community has not been overlooked. An industrial and commercial section, included in the program, provides for efforts to interest new industries in coming to Hoosick Falls and working in harmony with those now here.

Problems of retail stores are a matter of concern. Adequate parking facilities and other factors are included in the program.

The Merchants Committee of the association inaugurated a newspaper campaign to make known to residents of the community the importance of a thriving, progressive retail business section to any community. The business places of the Town of Hoosick and the Village of Hoosick Falls are responsible for a large measure of community activity and, together, are responsible for more than sixty percent of local taxes.

Under the heading of improvement of recreational facilities is scheduled a survey on the building of ski trails and the stocking of lakes and streams in connection with the State Conservation Department to provide more pleasurable leisure hours and greater inducements for tourists, both in summer and winter.

Other plans include a comprehensive program to add to the already extensive mileage of paved streets and sidewalks. To improve the appearance of business streets, and eventually of all village streets, poles and overhead wiring would be removed and an improved and attractive street lighting system would be installed.

Investigations have already been started to secure a new water supply for the village — fresh spring water, instead of river water.

Reorganization of the fire department has been planned so that all equipment may be housed in one building. The purchase of new and modern equipment is already a fact.

Adoption of a building code that will require permits for all new constructions or alterations is planned in order to control and eliminate construction which is considered extra hazardous.

Community Pledge

"I Pledge Allegiance to the Community in Which I Live. Its Institutions and My Neighbors, With the Firm Knowledge That Their Success Is My Success, That Our Community Will Be a Better Community in Which to Live."

Member---Hoosick Co-operative Association

In store windows and factories, in professional offices and homes, in the vestibules of all the churches—display of the Pledge Card is evidence of the community-wide effort to promote civic consciousness, civic pride.

Continued On Page 12

How to Speak and Write Masterly English

Does your English reveal your lack of education, or does it prove that you are a person of culture and refinement? Are you handicapped in your speech and writing, or does your command of English rise to meet every occasion and every situation? English is the one tool you must use every day. This tells how you can improve it almost at once.

MANY persons say, "Did you hear from him today?" They should say, "Have you heard from him today?" Some spell "calendar," "calender" or "calandar." Still others say "between you and I" instead of "between you and me." It is astonishing how often "who" is used for "whom," and how frequently the simplest words are mispronounced. Few know whether to spell certain words with one or two "c's" or "m's" or "r's," or with "ie" or "ei," and when to use commas in order to make their meaning absolutely clear. Most persons use only common words—colorless, ordinary. Their speech and letters are lifeless, monotonous, humdrum.

Your English Reveals You

Does your English help or hurt you? Do you write and speak correctly or do your errors reveal and handicap you? Every time you talk or write you show what you are. When you mispronounce or use the wrong word, punctuate incorrectly, or use flat, ordinary words, you handicap yourself enormously. Words are the compelling force in business. Ideas can be expressed only in words. An unusual command of English enables you to present ideas clearly, forcefully, convincingly. English is a tool you use every day to improve your business or social position. If it is correct it helps you. If incorrect it hurts you more than you will ever know, for people are too polite to tell you about your mistakes.

Stop Making Mistakes

For years Mr. Cody studied the problem of creating instinctive habits of using good English. He appealed to school superintendents, and 150 of them placed classes at his disposal for experiment. He appealed to great corporations, and they let their employees be tested so Mr. Cody would know how accurate they really were. He was amazed to discover that the average person in school or business is



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only 61% efficient in the vital points of English grammar. After countless experiments Mr. Cody finally invented a simple method by which you can acquire a better command of English in only 15 minutes a day. Now you can stop making the mistakes which have been hurting you.

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Mr. Cody was granted a patent on his unique device. Now he places it at your disposal. You do the lesson given on any particular page, then you see just how Mr. Cody would correct that

paper. You mark your errors, check them. Next week you try that page again, correct errors, and check them in the second column. You see at a glance what you failed to remember, and you compare your average with that of grammar school graduates, high school graduates, and experienced stenographers, until you reach the 100% point in spelling, punctuation, pronunciation, grammar, expression.

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Write for FREE BOOK

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Between Jasper and Cannelton

Postmarked from Santa Claus, thousands of gift packages, cards and letters will be received with greater interest and delight in every corner of the world. And all of them will come from the small village in southern Indiana which has the only post office in the world bearing this name.

The post office is located in the general store building, around which are clustered half a dozen cottages. Santa Claus, Indiana, is twenty miles south of Jasper, world's largest desk-manufacturing center.

During the last six weeks of the year, the post office at Santa Claus assumes the aspect of a big business. Truck loads of mail, gift packages, Christmas cards and letters are shipped in and brought in for remailing with the especially treasured Santa Claus postmark. An extra staff of clerks and one of the largest of the most modern cancelling machines are required to handle the large volume of mail.

Focal point in the village of Santa Claus is the gigantic statue of the Christmas saint in the center of a park. Wishing Well, the Candy House, the Toy Houses, Circus House and other attractions are the special delights of child-visitors.

Santa Claus is headquarters for the American Legion Post of the surrounding territory, and Jim Yellig, commander, has driven the Christmas Sleigh of the village to Legion conventions in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Miami.

GOOD HEALTH

by C. N. CHRISMAN, M. D.

GREAT MANY ILLS ARE CAUSED BY MENTAL ATTITUDE

WE WROTE last week about functional diseases of the heart, showing that the regularity, rapidity and force of heart contractions were controlled primarily by a system of nerve impulses from the brain.

The impulses are influenced in many ways. If we become frightened or are suddenly called on to do unusual work, the supra-renal glands throw out an increased secretion which influences these brain impulses to make the heart beat faster and stronger.

Many things occur under these circumstances. Digestion stops, and the muscles of the skin and superficial blood vessels contract. The skin becomes pale, and the pulse shows in the neck and temples. In other words, the entire nervous system responds. When the cause for this passes, all conditions should return to normal.

These are the reasons that anxiety, fright and worry cause irregularity of the heart action. When we allow ourselves to become conscious of our heart action, how we breathe, and how our stomachs are digesting our food, and when we dwell on it, we cause disturbances of the nervous mechanisms which control these functions and bring on irregularities.

Diseases of the heart are the most frequent of all causes of death. We see this statement so often that many begin to worry about their hearts.

Many people lie in their beds at night and try to detect their

heart beat. If they concentrate long enough, they will detect it, because they have thus caused the sensitive nervous system to become more acute. Soon they will be able to detect it without trying.

One overactive set of nerves will disturb other sets, and a vicious circle is formed which causes other functional disturbances and may finally upset the entire system. Persons thus affected fly to the doctor. "My heart beats faster sometimes than others, or harder and sometimes misses a beat."

Surely. Some part of the body may need more blood, or less. The delicate nervous control responds to this and supplies what is needed in a perfect manner if we let it alone. If we fret and worry, we upset the normal process, and a skip or drop results.

Many cases of functional digestive disturbances result from self-analysis. The person who is always studying his diet, who wonders if this is good for him or that is bad, invites trouble. All this tends to upset the nervous control of digestion, causing indigestion. If you think tobacco or coffee disagrees with you, stop it for a while; try to forget your stomach and heart—and note the results.

The mind is the cause of many of our functional disturbances. If something is not acting properly, don't fret. Go to a doctor you trust and, if he says, "Nothing wrong," forget it.

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"STAR GAZING"

with Urie Megahan

COUNTLESS centuries ago, the writings of Plato first brought to light the ancient legend of Atlantis, the continent on which, it was said, lived people of a high civilization before it was engulfed and sunk in the Atlantic Ocean. Ever since then, this legendary land has provided a fascinating subject for the imaginative minds of adventurers, scientists and authors, who for twenty-three centuries have been trying to solve this mystery of the early ages.

Now, a film based on this legend and titled "The Lost Atlantis" is being produced by Columbia Pictures and will emerge a huge spectacle of horror, drama and fantasy.

This Atlantis was supposedly swallowed by the Atlantic some 12,000 years ago, and in national interest of our time created many societies throughout the world devoted to its historical study. More than 2,000 books have been published on the subject.

Trem Carr and Fred Jackman are producing the film for Columbia. Jackman has been conducting research work for years and technical experiments for months at his laboratory at Burbank, and has been responsible for many spectacular productions, notably "The Lost World."

The picturization of the lost continent will deal with the struggle and eventual triumph of man in penetrating the world's last frontier, the mysterious unknown land beneath the sea, with its legendary prehistoric monsters.

PARAMOUNT'S "St. Louis Blues" recently had the distinction of being the first picture on record to be changed by an act of Congress.

In one sequence of the Mississippi show boat picture, Dorothy Lamour runs away from Lloyd Nolan and goes to New York. Originally she was shown going on an airplane pass. But since the script was written, passage of the McCarron-Lea bill, placing all air lines under Civil Aeronautics Authority, has made all air passes illegal.

So Miss Lamour will be shown in the picture thumbing a ride.

BECAUSE Judge Hardy's present income doesn't warrant his buying a new frock coat, he will have to wear the same shiny one he has worn in three previous Hardy family pictures in the new one, "Out West with the Hardys." Judge Hardy is, of course, Lewis Stone, the father of the Hardy family, the series that has catapulted Mickey Rooney to national fame.

This was the decision of George Seitz, who directs the films and who also keeps a detailed file on the doings of the family so that each member will remain constantly in character.

Stone's original coat, a bit frayed but still serviceable, has been repaired at a cost of \$2.57. Seitz says that if the Judge happens to make a little extra money above his income for his legal services in "Out West with the Hardys" he may be permitted to have a new coat, and possibly a hat, in the next picture of the series.

NO ONE was more surprised than Darryl Zanuck to discover that, in addition to guiding the destinies of 20th Century-Fox, he had also built them a swell set of scenery.

In hunting for a horse farm location for "Kentucky"—which would have to be about horses with that title—particular attention had to be paid to color values, for the production is filmed in Technicolor. Director David Butler sent his staff hunting high and low for a suitable spot, and the best place they found was their boss's ranch. Needless to say, they had no trouble in getting permission to use it.

J CARROLL NASH has accepted the \$20,000 job in "Union Pacific" which was vacated by Charles Bickford.

Called upon to stand while Tamiroff snaps a cigar out of his mouth with a very vicious length of rawhide, Bickford looked over the script and said "No!" He pointed out that he once spent six months in a hospital after a lion bit him in a Universal picture and that on another occasion he lost a chunk of his leg to a movie alligator. The prospect of losing an eye,



THE HARDY OFFSPRING

Andy Hardy (Mickey Rooney) and Marian (Cecelia Parker) are often a problem to their wise father, Judge Hardy (Lewis Stone); but it takes all of his experience and common sense to straighten out their troubles in "Out West with the Hardys," fifth of M-G-M's Hardy pictures.

a nose or an ear if Tamiroff's marksmanship was not accurate wasn't worth the \$20,000 offered for the role, in Bickford's estimation.

After watching Tamiroff snap cigarettes out of the mouth of his teacher and perform other feats with the whip, such as coiling it about any part of the body without injury, Nash—one of the screen's most adept villains—said he would take the part.

ALTHOUGH she won the Academy Award for her performance in "The Good Earth," Luise Rainer saw the famed movie for the first time shortly after she made "Dramatic School" . . . 20th Century-Fox has awarded Richard Greene the role of Sir Henry Baskerville in "Hound of the Baskervilles." Anita Louise has a leading femme role . . . The all-star cast being built up for "Idiot's Delight," Metro's Gable-Shearer starrer, already boasts Edward Arnold, Burgess Meredith, Joseph Schildkraut, Charles Co-

burn, Pat Paterson, Laura Hope Crews and Paula Stone . . . In RKO's "Pacific Liner" Victor McLaglen will do a new dance number which he calls the "Ocean Gallop" . . . The signing of Lew Ayres for the male lead opposite Jeanette MacDonald in her next musical film, "Remember Tomorrow," makes him the star's first non-singing leading man since "San

Francisco" . . . Jack Haley replaces Buddy Ebsen as the Tin Woodman in "Wizard of Oz."



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JACKIE COOPER PORTRAYS TYPICAL HIGH SCHOOL BOY

IN MONOGRAM'S "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper comes to the screen once again as the typical American boy. Sixteen years old, the young star portrays a high school lad who experiences the joys and sorrows of the average American boy. Already endeared to the American movie public through his roles in "Skippy," "White Banners," "That Certain Age," and many other films, Cooper has aptly disproved the Hollywood theory that children cannot grow up on the screen.

In his new film, Jackie is the hero of the high school and an idol of his classmates as an honor student. When his ex-gangster father returns home after an absence of five years, his social position is changed to that of an outcast. How the boy handles his problem is filled with pathos and drama.

Young Cooper made his first screen appearance at the age of six when he was chosen from a

large group to play in Fox Movietone Follies. Hal Roach, recognizing his fine performance in this small part, then signed him to play with "Our Gang."

Next year, Norman Taurog was casting for the title role in "Skippy." Jackie was awarded the part over several other children, and thus was marked the turning point in his career. He appeared in one success after another for several studios, and with "The Champ," which he played with Wallace Beery, came his first starring role.

In 1936, after he made "The Devil Is a Sissy," his long term contract with M-G-M expired, and it was thought that he was through. However, he and his mother, Mabel Cooper Bigelow, believed differently.

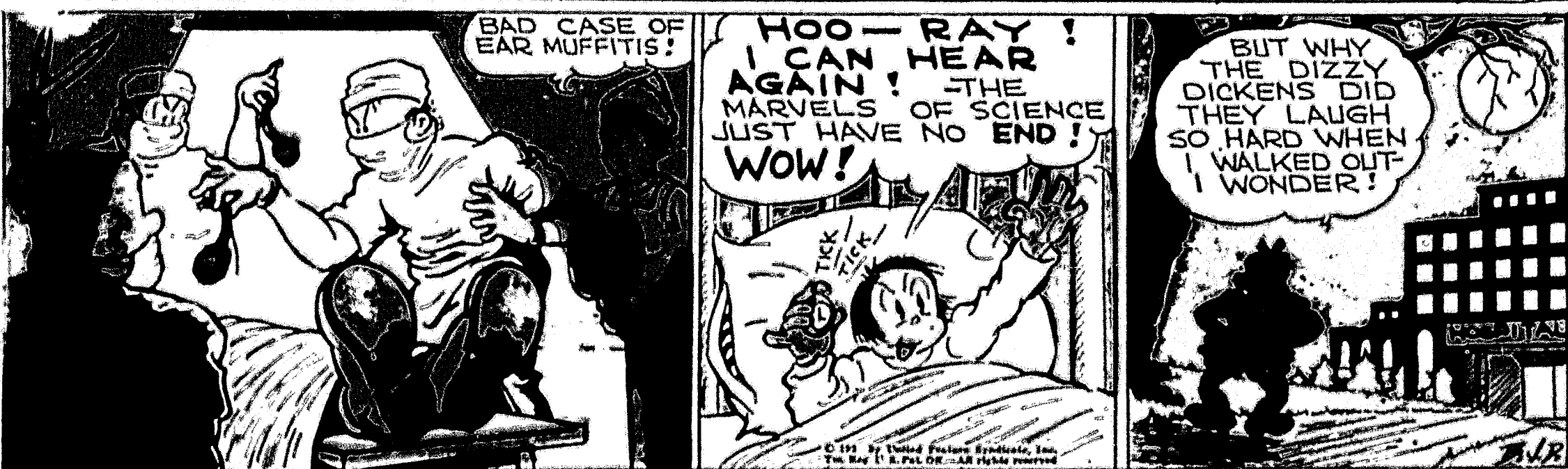
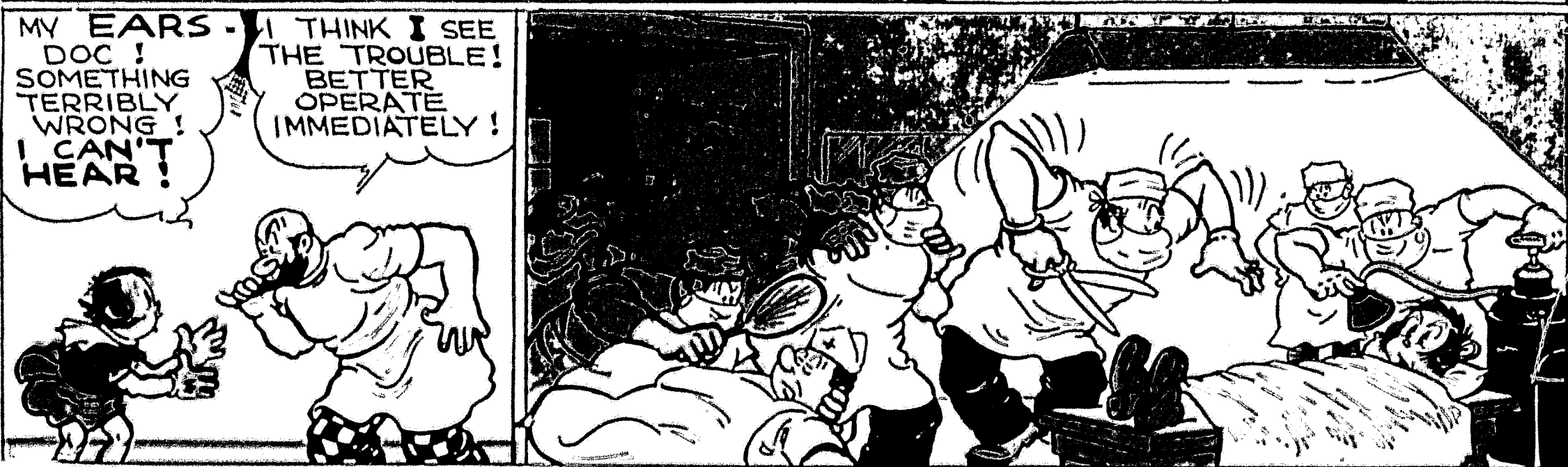
In 1937, Monogram signed him for three pictures. "Boy of the Streets," the first, proved that the Los Angeles lad really had the necessary qualities of

A new school of Hollywood thought was born with his success in this film, for it proved that pictures could actually portray the teen age and make audiences like it. Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland became important screen personalities. And Cooper was definitely established as a film star all over again.

In "Gangster's Boy," Jackie brings to the screen the ideal of every American boy. Honest, forthright, conscientious, mischievous—he turns tragedy into joy. Swing-mad in his private life, he is swing-mad in the film. A jitterbug at his own dances at the Beverly Hills High School, he is a jitterbug in the film's Andrew Jackson High School.

In fact, he is everything in the film that he is in private life—a joy to every youth and adult who watches him unfold the story behind Monogram's "Gangster's Boy."

SUSIE



NEXT WEEK: The rollicking story of an... **RESOLVED THAT HEREAFTER...** **NARD JONES**



NEXT WEEK

The exceedingly human story of a young girl, just turned sixteen, who was willing to take a desperate chance just to win the escort of her heart for her...

FIRST DANCE

by William H. Pears

HIS NAME IN THE PAPERS by Kroll

Continued From Page 3

the gate, all aglow in the bright sunlight. And the tableau was perfect: Josiah was brandishing his arms wildly, all the while that he yelled incoherently, and Mime just hung helplessly at the gate, staring at the car, not believing it theirs, denying that the parcels and bundles in the back could belong to them. There was some dark mistake.

Jane, who was the only one who could possibly set them right, wasn't saying anything except once when Tob heard her say wistfully:

"No, it must surely be some mistake."

Then Josiah saw Tob.

"Tob!" he yelled, his face contorted with wrath, "come here! Come right here this minute!"

Looky here, bub—" He was jumping up and down and waving his arms so violently that the young man feared for a blood vessel. The driver just looked on, lowering and sore.

"Tell him, tell him!" Josiah yelled, shaking his fist at the driver. "Tell this jackass, son, that you're Tob McNairy!"

Tob said, "Yes, I am."

THE DRIVER'S jaw dropped. "You the guy that eased that plane down, saved all them folks? The papers were full of it in July; well, so you are..." His voice trailed off in chagrin. "Well, I'm sorry, indeed, sir, I am. I couldn't be expected to know—"

"It is all right," Tob said. "I'll explain." He turned to look at his father.

Old Josiah McNairy stood there with popping eyes, his face all at once on fire. "What?" he yelled, in a new voice. He looked at the car, grabbed at one of the packages that Jane handed out of the rear. Then it dawned upon him. "You flew! Ye made it! Whoopee! You got to be a grand flyer, son? I knowed it, I knowed it. That Brown was a liar and the truth wasn't in him. You done something big and grand and wonderful and got your pic-

ture and name in the papers. I knowed you had it in you, son!"

He came toward the young man, and tears ran down his cheeks and got into his beard. He threw his arms around his son. "Tob!" he shouted in ecstasy, hugging the son hard. "By gabs, I knowed if anybody could do it, you could! I just knowed by the way you looked when you left here that you'd die before you'd come back, unless your name and picture was in the papers! Oh, my son, my son!"

Mime came then, and for a brief while it was Tob, his mother, and father, standing that sunny Christmas morning in the bright light at the gate—two old folks, and a son that had gone away to become famous, great, worthwhile, and now was at last home in triumph to make for them a Christmas gift.

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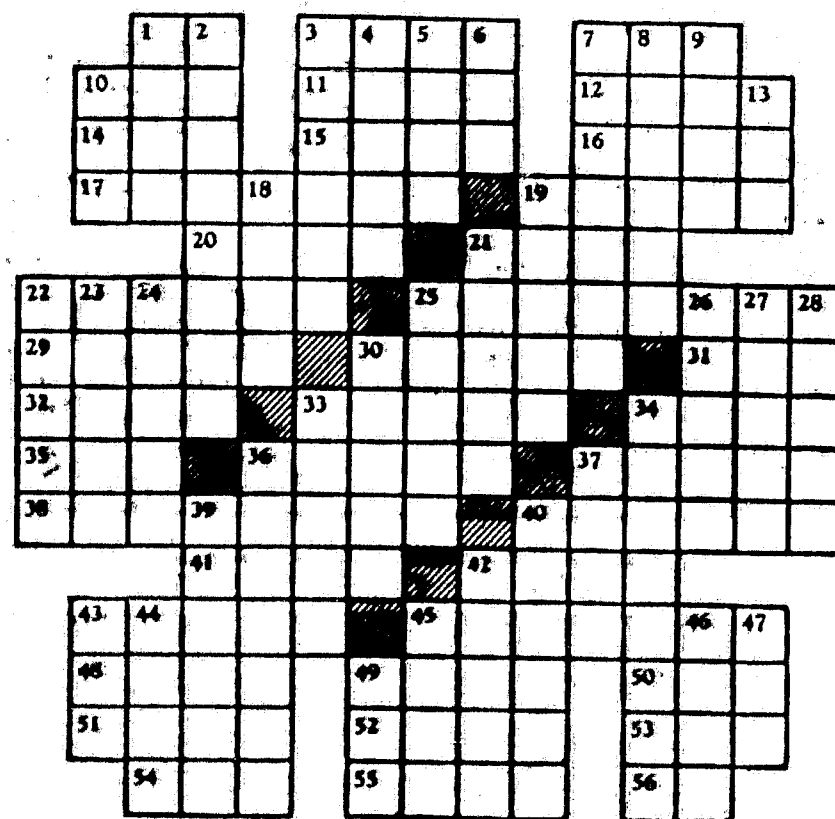
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Over
- 3—Entranced
- 7—Felt
- 10—Make a mistake
- 11—Fencing sword
- 12—Smooth
- 14—Character from "Peer Gynt"
- 15—Mountain lake
- 16—Back of the neck
- 17—Embankment
- 19—Animal allied to civet
- 20—Lily
- 21—Dancing girl of India
- 22—Tip to the side
- 25—New moon
- 29—Wing-shaped
- 30—Distant and mysterious region
- 31—Contend
- 32—Quote
- 33—Snare
- 34—Known facts
- 35—Starting point of a game
- 36—Pickle
- 37—Fruit juice
- 38—Working to a point obliquely
- 40—Puzzles
- 41—Hazard
- 42—Floating tanks
- 43—Jackets
- 45—Yearly crop
- 48—Debar
- 49—Cue
- 50—Correlative of neither
- 51—Seed coating
- 52—Above
- 53—Race of lettuce
- 54—Crack flyer
- 55—Comfortable
- 56—Ex-dividend (abbr.)

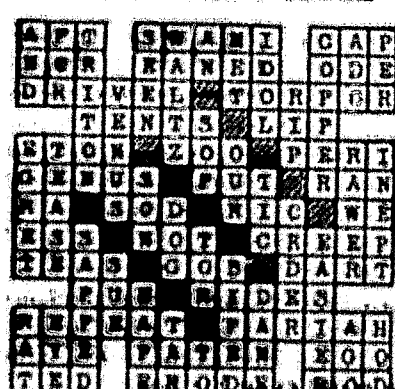
VERTICAL

- 1—One of two constellations
- 2—First performance
- 3—Keep
- 4—Armadillo

5—Saucy

- 6—Number
- 7—"Play through" at cards
- 8—Celestial
- 9—Lasso
- 10—Attention
- 13—Snare
- 18—Booby
- 19—Celts
- 21—Pulpy stone fruit
- 22—Prickly plants
- 23—Foreigner
- 24—Classified
- 25—Intone
- 26—Side-step
- 27—Saltpeter
- 28—Rips
- 30—Deception
- 33—Lock
- 34—Interval
- 36—Strenked
- 37—Price
- 39—Given to ridicule
- 48—Larder
- 42—Feasting tanks
- 43—High note
- 44—Ancient Irish capital
- 45—Salute
- 46—Worthy
- 47—Bitter vetch
- 49—Garden implement

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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'STATIC' by Lawrence Witte

ALICE FROST, who plays Big Sister Ruth Evans in the popular daytime serial, "Big Sister," has a new wrinkle for radio rehearsals.

The other day, as the cast was polishing off an intensive rehearsal, Director George Nobbs told the players to report at 9 o'clock the next morning for a practice session on the following installment of this dramatic story.

But Alice's part for that installment was a slim one. It consisted of exactly three short lines. So Alice brightly suggested that she be permitted to "phone in" her part, and then she could go back and catch some more valuable sleep.

LUCILLE MANNERS is in the paradoxical position of having to guarantee that she will not have her apartment sound-proofed for the avowed comfort of her neighbors.

It all started when the soprano was sent a pair of canaries as a fan gift from Massachusetts. Lucille became attached to the feathered songsters at once but soon realized that nearby apartment dwellers might not share her enthusiasm, for when their radio star mistress started vocal practice at home each day the birds sang with her at the top of their lungs—and could, she estimated, be heard for a square block.

Not wishing to part with her thrilling gifts, Lucille set about arranging to have her apartment sound-proofed. But she was amazed when the apartment superintendent begged her not to think of such a thing. It developed that a fine selling point to prospective neighbors was to tell them that Miss Manners, the prima donna, was a resident of the house, and to point out the advantages of enjoying a free concert when she rehearsed daily at home.

There is such a thing, apparently, as being too considerate of one's neighbors. So la Manners' apartment will continue to echo with three beautiful voices where but one thrilled before.

BOB TROUT, commentator, is feeling embarrassed these days. He's feeling that way because of a badly strained ligament which he acquired while in Washington for the "Predictions, Please" broadcast.

The reason why Bob's face is red is that he got his ligament out of kilter by climbing into his topcoat as he was hurrying to catch the train back to New York.

Bob has clambered to the top of the Washington Monument, ridden on elephants, braved floods, rubbed elbows with riots, ridden in submarines and dirigibles in the course of his radio career. He's come through all of that—and lots more—with nary a scratch. And, now, his first casualty in the line of duty comes from getting into a coat too fast.

MAYOR met mayor in the CBS studios last week.

Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia, who runs a village named New York, made the acquaintance of a fellow-worker, Mayor Richard Wharton, alias Joseph Curtin. Mayor Wharton guides the destinies of Metropolis City, the radio community in which most of the activities of "Her Honor, Nancy James" are centered.

La Guardia came over to the studios to talk on housing and slum clearance, one of the keystone policies in his administration.

Curtin was there on much the same errand, save that in his case his municipal reform and slum clearance programs are limited to the fictional radio realms of Metropolis City.

As cameras clicked and flashlights popped, the two mayors compared notes on housing, slum clearance and mayoring in general.

PROBABLY the youngest producer in radio with the responsibility of a big-time network commercial is Bill Rousseau, who guides the destiny of Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby," heard Wednesdays over NBC.

Now in his early twenties, he broke in on Fred Allen's "Town



MAYOR MEETS MAYOR

Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia (left) of New York City and "Mayor" Richard (Joseph Curtin) Wharton of Metropolis, city locale of "Her Honor, Nancy James," meet to discuss municipal reforms and slum clearance problems.

Hall Tonight" as a sort of assistant to the assistant producer several years ago, and since then has assisted on such programs as the Kate Smith Hour and Gabriel Heatter's "We, the People."

Outstanding experience in Bill's mind is the night he was late for "Town Hall" and came rushing into the studio a few moments after the program had started. "Aha there, Mr. Rousseau," Fred remarked over a nationwide network, "late again!"

YOU CAN'T run down eavesdroppers in Eugene Conley's presence, for the new network tenor owes his radio career to a chance eavesdropper.

In 1928, Eugene was a member of the Melrose Church quartet, which had been invited

to make a guest appearance over a Boston station on a Sunday afternoon. In addition to singing with the group, Eugene also did one vocal solo and was overheard from an adjoining studio by a station salesman, who was greatly impressed with Eugene's voice.

The accidental eavesdropper told Conley he ought to be on the air more often, to which Eugene replied that he'd like to, but had a daytime job working for an electric company and hence little time for his hobby, singing.

Saying no more, the salesman quietly went and sold Eugene on two local commercial programs, carefully choosing two that were on the air at night so that his protegee could accept them while continuing with his daytime office job.

Thus began, by accident, the career of Eugene Conley, NBC's new singing "find."

A FEW SUNDAYS ago, your reporter had a rare radio treat by gaining entrance to watch Walter Winchell, America's fast-talking Broadway columnist, broadcast. This was very unusual, since only a handful are ever admitted, and only with Winchell's permission. Before the program goes on the air he nervously walks around the studio, loosening his tie, pushing his hat further back on his head, making last minute changes in his script and smoking incessantly.

His voice can be heard from every part of the small studio, and he works the telegraph keys himself. During the broadcast he wears horn-rimmed glasses and between "flashes" sips cold water.

After this particular airing, a movie press agent called him from the West Coast with a flash item on the marriage of a prominent actress. Winchell had told millions about it only fifteen minutes before!

WHAT HAVE news broadcasters to do with radio comedians? Everything—in the case of Bob Hope. It was, believe it or not, the ever-growing popularity of newscasters which affected Hope's type of radio humor.

"The American people today have such an intelligent grasp of news events," explains Hope, "and their interest in and curiosity about politics and world events is such a tremendous one, that it should not be ignored—even by comedians."

Consequently, Bob is basing his gags on pertinent, vital subjects which you and I read about on the Page Ones of the newspapers, and is achieving what many people consider to be the ultimate in humor. The energetic doings of the First Lady, the \$30 every-Tuesday plan, the latest football upset and the newest gadget for keeping milady's hair up all the while were topics of Bob's smooth humor on recent radio broadcasts.

The editorial page, it seems, is taking the place of Joe Miller's venerable Joke Book.

EDDY DUCHIN, whose orchestra is heard every Monday night over the NBC-Red network, was born in Boston, with a career of pills and powders ahead of him. His father owned a chain of drug stores and Eddy went to pharmacy college, although his main hobby was the piano. He formed an orchestra while working as a waiter in a boys' camp, and continued his studies on the piano.

After graduating from college he played with Leo Reisman's orchestra, and then opened at the Central Park Casino with his own orchestra. He has been featured on many commercial programs and has played in a number of shorts and feature pictures.

MEDALS OF PRESIDENTS!
Send 50c each for 13 MARVELOUSLY SCULPTURED untarnished solid metal medals. Washington, Lincoln and the last 11 Presidents. Half dollar size, nicely mounted. Postpaid.
JOLLY ART CO., INC.
690 Eighth Ave., New York

666 COLDS relieves first day
Headaches and Fever
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
due to colds in 30 minutes
Try "Rub My Tummy" a Wonderful Lotion!

SHORT NOTES GLEANED FROM HERE AND THERE

BOB HAWK will continue his Quixie-Doodle Fun Quiz in the "fun" part of the "People's Rally," heard Sundays over the Mutual network. Although new on a network show, Bob handles participants in ad-lib fashion more smoothly than practically any other radio performer, thanks to more than eight years' experience in Chicago on news broadcasts, sports broadcasts of all kinds, fun quizzes on stage and radio.

CAL TINNEY, 27-year-old humorist starred on "If I Had the Chance," is considering growing a mustache—to look a little older. Several embarrassing moments have occurred, directly traceable to the fact that the witty interviewer looks so boyish. In addition to his radio work, Cal makes occasional lecture appearances, a recent one of which was in Boston. Tinney's plane was a trifle late, and he arrived at the auditorium after the meeting had started. As Cal came in the door, the chairman looked at him and announced, "We're sorry Cal Tinney couldn't come, but we're glad he could send his boy!"

FELIX MILLS, the "Silver Theatre" maestro, is a whirlwind when it comes to turning out incidental scores and background music. It is not unusual for Mills to score an entire thirty-minute broadcast in an evening; yet most of the score will be original music. Mills, in addition to being known as one of radio's most versatile music directors, is a talented arranger.

A TEN-YEAR-OLD Miss encountered Fred Allen after rehearsal in the NBC studios and asked for the honor of shaking his hand. Fred replied with a smile and spoke a few words. "Yes," added the girl, "I'm glad to see you. I've heard you on the radio."
"Well," drawled the comedian, "that's where people usually hear me, but two or three fellows have plugged in wrong and have heard me on their electric razors."

GEORGE LOWTHER, author of the radio serial, "Dick Tracy," has a soft spot in his heart for German police dogs. In fact, if it hadn't been for one of this breed, the young radio

script-writer would probably be a bachelor today!

Ten years ago, when George was 14, he was fascinated by a girl of the same age living in his neighborhood. She had a police dog which one day became involved in a fight with another dog. Frank Merriwell to the rescue, George separated the dogs and stepped back to receive the girl's compliments.

In 1936, Florence Wagner, owner of the pugnacious pup, and George Lowther were married.

PETER VAN STEEDEN and his orchestra gave a number of European offers . . . Mort Lewis, writer of "If I Had the Chance," has been signed by the Shuberts to author a musical show for winter presentation on Broadway . . . Jack Smart, who won radio prominence as a stooge on the Fred Allen shows, is now supporting W. C. Fields on his radio series . . . Al Goodman has been resigned for the "Hit Parade" series over CBS . . . Joe Cook may be back on the air by the time you read this item . . . Horace Heidt bows off his commercial Christmas day.

COVERED WAGON FUN TO MAKE

by HAROLD T. BODKIN

WE HAVEN'T had a model for quite a while, have we?

Well, here's one that's a dandy—very easy to construct from bits of scrapwood, fabric and cardboard, and one that will look mighty well on your mantel or radio top when you have completed it. It's a model covered wagon, representative of those used by American pioneers who braved the dangers of wilderness trails to settle the West.

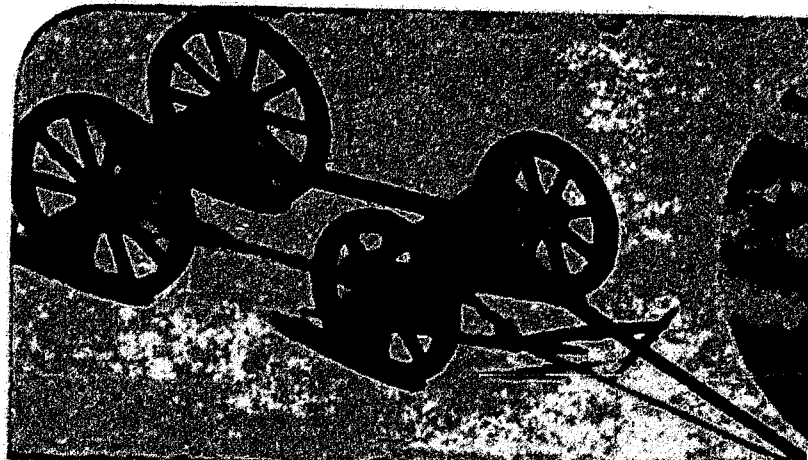
Construction of the model begins with the wheels. The rear wheels are 4½ inches, outside diameter; the front, 3½ inches. From quarter-inch thick plywood, cut discs of these sizes. Then complete the rims by sawing out the insides of the discs to leave rings one-quarter inch wide. (See picture D.)

Next, lathe-turn or whittle four hubs, with center channels cut around the circumference, 3-10-inches wide by ½-inch deep. The spokes start as 3-16-inch square pieces, which are glued into the hub channels as shown in insert in picture D. Note that the rear wheels have ten spokes and the front wheels each eight spokes, all evenly spaced. When the glue is dry, trim the spoke ends to fit inside the rims, flush to one side, and glue in place. Whittle the spokes round, beginning about ¼-inch above the hubs; fill the spaces in the hubs between spokes with putty and set aside.

Handicraft Plan 113 details the wheels and all other parts of the undercarriage (see pictures A, C and E) and by using it you'll be certain of getting everything just right.

The front and rear axle assemblies, general assembly and tongue parts are detailed on the plan. These units are now made, ready to assemble.

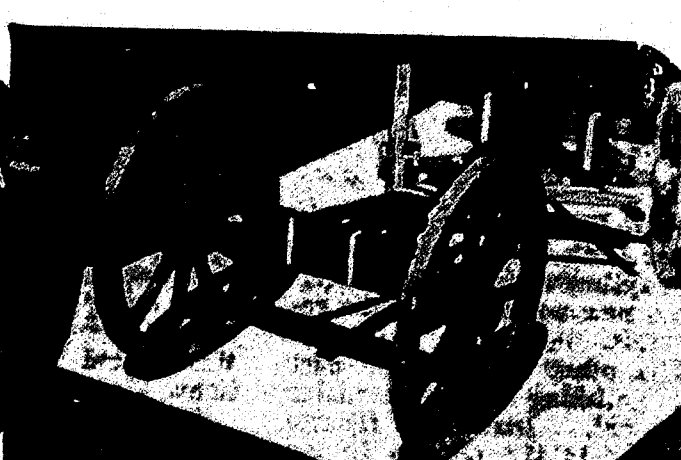
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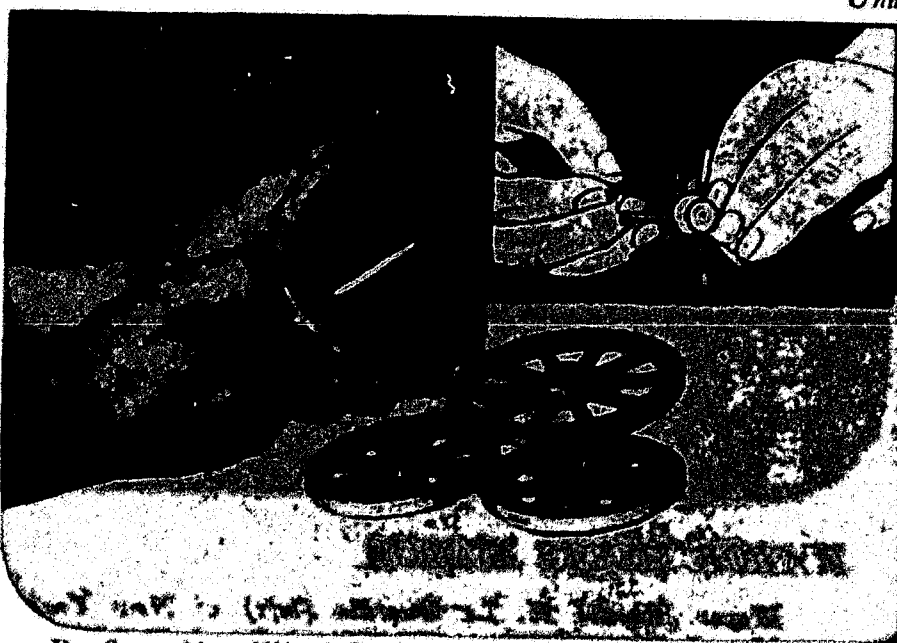
A—Complete Undercarriage for Model Covered Wagon



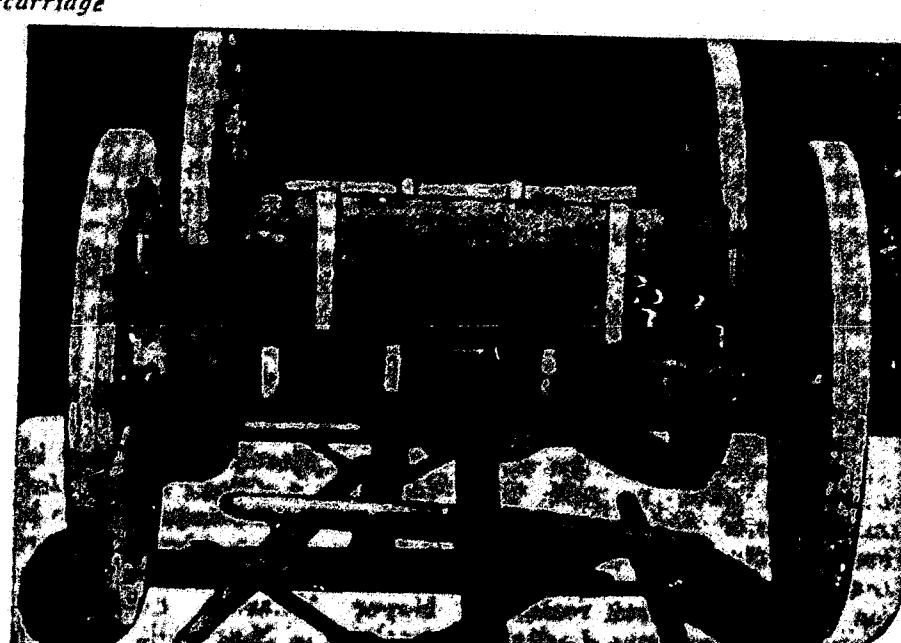
B—Cardboard Is Used For Iron Bands on Undercarriage



C—Rear View of the Undercarriage Before Painting



D—Smoothing Wheel Spokes after Assembly. Insert: Setting Spokes in Wheel Hub Channel



E—Front View of the Completed and Assembled Undercarriage Of the Covered Wagon Model

ually put together, your next job is to band the axles and frame with artists' drawing cardboard. Strips of this material are cut about ¼-inch wide, soaked in water for a couple of minutes to soften them and are then glued in place. As the bands dry they will shrink nicely to a good tight fit. (See picture B.)

To imitate iron, paint the bands with aluminum paint. When dry, go over this with dull red paint, following almost at once by wiping most of the red off with a cloth. Then follow with dull black paint, wiping as before. The result is iron color, slightly "rusty" in places. Use

the same stunt on the wheel treads to represent iron tires.

Now assemble all parts and paint over all with flat yellow ochre color, excepting the bands. This completes the undercarriage, ready for body and covered wagon hood which will be described in next week's column.

HANDICRAFT Plan 113 gives instructions for making the undercarriage of the Covered Wagon Model. This plan may be obtained for ten cents from TOWN, Handicraft Department, P.O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUR CHILD

by JANE H. GOWARD

DON'T SCOLD CHILD FOR RUDENESS WHEN HE FORGETS HIMSELF

"HEY, Mom, come here quick," Dicky called.

"Can't you say 'please'?" mother replied. "And why the 'hey'? You ought to know that is no way to address me." She had crossed the room to the place where the boy sat on the floor. "What is it?" she asked, and because she had allowed herself to become peeved with the child she failed to notice the beautiful house he had built.

"I wanted to show you what I made," he answered quietly. "It's grand," mother started raving. But it was too late. The lecture on politeness had opened a gulf between them.

Simply because a child may forget to say "please" or "thank you" does not imply he is unmannerly. Even though he resorts to slang or addresses the parent at times somewhat too familiarly, saying, "Don't be dumb, dad," or answering, "Like

heck!" he has not meant to be rude. To interpret such remarks as discourtesy sows the seed of misunderstanding.

The brusque manners of children are a part of their delightful informality. Some, of course, may go too far. But this is unlikely to happen if they are not encouraged to be impudent. If they forget their manners occasionally, charge it to childish exuberance and forget it.

The average child knows good manners from bad manners, and when formality is in order he wants to behave correctly, too. He sometimes needs to relax from the strain of being on his best manners in school as well as at home. And it is certainly preferable for him to relax at home, rather than at school.

Insistence upon the polite forms of speech is always a vain pursuit without the example of parental politeness.

OUTDOORS

TRY HUNTING THE WILEY FOX FOR REAL WINTER SPORT

by MORTIMER NORTON

RED AND GRAY foxes are to be found nearly everywhere, and in the winter provide the hunter with excellent sport and prime fur for the market.

You select a warm, windless day in early winter when a layer of good tracking snow—not too deep—covers the ground, and the foxes are out of their dens searching for food. Driv-

ing, or hiking, to a nearby hilly section, you set the hounds loose.

Soon, from the open valley below, comes the excited, steady barking that tells you the hounds have struck a fresh track. Presently this increases to a high pitch, and you know a fox is on the run not too far ahead of the dogs.

Suddenly you see a reddish-brown shape streaking over the field in the distance. Swiftly it draws nearer, turns, speeds into a small patch of trees, emerges, then darts around the end of the slope upon which you and your partner are stationed. The dogs are rapidly closing in, and you figure the fox will make a wide circle, race through the wooded ravine that cuts the hill a few rods away.

Hastily you cover ground to reach the enclosed ravine before the fox has time to come through. You locate a "draw" or natural runway where it is most likely the red fox will come dashing along; then you and your partner station yourselves on opposite sides.

With rifle cocked and half raised, you wait and glue your eyes to the trail. The fox pops over a small rise, turns into the ravine, and—as you had figured—comes toward where you stand hidden. The fox is trotting easily, for it has temporarily baffled the dogs, and is regaining its breath. Carefully you aim. Some motion, or an intuition of lurking danger, causes the fox to stop for a second to investigate. A beautiful shot! You have bagged a cunning creature of the wilds and a destroyer of useful game.

A BETTER COMMUNITY...

Continued From Page 5

This part of the program of the association would bring an immediate reduction in premiums on fire insurance in the village, a benefit which every home and business would enjoy.

Other recreational facilities that are planned include public playgrounds under the supervision of competent instructors; a swimming pool which would be self-liquidating through the small fees which would be charged; tennis courts at convenient points; bridge paths in both the Town of Hoosick and the Village of Hoosick Falls; and a toboggan slide which would serve not only residents of the village, but the many tourists the village hopes to attract.

THE HOOSICK Co-operative Association has been set up as a permanent organization under the management of a Board of Directors. By-laws provide for twenty directors elected for two-year terms, with ten elected each year. This plan will give the board the stability of having experienced directors and, at the same time, will permit other members of the association to serve in turn on the directorate.

This ambitious program has captured the interest and enthusiasm of the entire village. Capital and labor, employer and employee, merchants and manufacturers—all are cooperating to effect a plan to make for everyone a better community.

TOWN QUIZ: Answers

- 1—From Nazareth in Galilee.
- 2—The decree was that every person be taxed in his own city. Joseph, of the House of David, had to go to Bethlehem, the city of David.
- 3—There was no room for Joseph and Mary at the inn in Bethlehem; so they stayed in the stable where Christ was born.
- 4—An angel of the Lord told them, "... unto you is born this day, in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."
- 5—King Herod.
- 6—Gold, frankincense and myrrh.
- 7—Joseph was warned by an angel of the Lord to flee to Egypt because Herod would seek to destroy the Christ Child.
- 8—January 6.
- 9—Franz Gruber.
- 10—O. Henry.
- 11—All are true.
- 12—Germany.
- 13—Small ginger cookies.
- 14—Clement Clarke Moore.
- 15—England—plum pudding; Holland—kissjes (cookies baked in the shapes of animals, etc.); Germany—lebkuchen (honey cake); France—pain d'épice (dark brown ginger bread).
- 16—(a) blessed, receive. (b) earth, will. (c) Hark, Herald.
- 17—Denmark, in 1904.
- 18—Bishop Phillips Brooks.
- 19—France—Noel; Germany—Weihnachten; Spain—Nochebuena; Scotland—Yule.
- 20—"X" is the initial letter of the word "Christ" in Greek, and is commonly used as an abbreviation for the word "Christ."

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PLEASANT HOMES by ELIZABETH BOYKIN

THE HEARTH IS SYMBOLIC CENTER OF FAMILY LIFE

SOME LIKE them hot, some like them cold, but everybody likes fireplaces of some description—whether they're real or artificial. The best decorators approve of fake mantels for two good reasons: First, they give a pleasant focal point around which to build the room. Second, the hearth is a symbolic center of family life; so it's right and proper to cherish it. Of course, a real fire is nicest, however, and lucky is the lady who has one, for her furnishing problem is half solved.

But if the fireplace itself doesn't go out of fashion, mantels have a way of getting very dated indeed. So the first thing to think about in planning to do over a room is what to do about the mantel. Far too often we decide to "let it go." Yet it's the center of the scene, and if it's all out of style the room hasn't a chance, no matter how much you spend on new furniture or fine curtains.

In other words, this is the place to begin your rejuvenations. And there is no dearth of ideas. I don't know when I've seen so many really new ways of doing over old mantels. Some are too extreme, but don't show your age by snubbing them. Daring, unusual ideas in decoration aren't practical for everybody, but they'll jog us out of the ruts in which we're apt to settle.

If your ideas are young, you will be tantalized by all that's unexpected and exciting about the new mantels, even if you can not copy them exactly.

The most unusual effect I've seen this winter has a small fire opening in a plain plastered wall with no mantel shelf and not even a molding to outline it. A classic round mirror with a gold frame hangs above it. . . . The news is in an amethyst-colored drapery that has been painted on the white walls as if it were a looped-back length of taffeta.

Small fire openings framed with narrow mirror moldings

are seen here, there and everywhere. They do without mantel shelf, but are set into a wall mural.

If you have an artistic member of the family, why not give him a chance with your fireplace wall. Rip out the old mantel and plaster up all the wall except the small opening, and have a mural in serious or amusing vein. The most interesting mural would be one that depicts early history of your community or an episode in the story of your family.

I was very much startled at the mantel in the room with the dusky black walls. But yet I rather liked it when I got my breath. The mantel with mirror molding was set in a panel of the wall that was painted white—a space about the width of double windows and balanced with a window grouping on the other wall, was very effective. The white portion of the wall was framed with dull green damask draperies and finished across the top with a cornice of zebra printed linen and glittering mirror.

To get more down to earth, one of the pleasantest mantels I've seen gains its distinction by an asymmetric arrangement; that is, by studiously not balancing the various elements in the composition. Thus a fine old clock stood on one side instead of in the center as you would expect. The room was furnished in a fine honey-toned maple with green and copper tones predominating in the upholstery.

Sometimes a plain painted fireplace wall gains interest if you paint a stencil design of leaves or vines to frame the mantel. Here again, a wallpaper border is a good substitute if you're not much of a hand for such work.

One of the most attractive fireplace designs I've seen for many a moon was in a room with deep green walls. The fireplace panel was white all the way to the ceiling, with a group



FIREPLACE IN SOFT TONES

The fireplace wall of this room is painted in a soft light grey, while the rest of the walls in the room are in white. The mantel arrangement is interestingly asymmetrical, which is a fresh trend this year and provides a change from the usual symmetry.

of plaster brackets spaced formally to hold terra cotta figures. Another room with dark green walls had the chimney breast to the ceiling covered with marbleized blocks of paper.

Now for a few first principles. Heavy brick and stone fireplaces are out except for rooms furnished in a rustic sort of way with maple or other provincial styles. The best and cheapest way to make them suitable for use with mahogany and walnut furniture is to plaster them up, then finish simply with a molding or whatever you may choose for the design. Or paint them if you can't afford a major operation.

Those colonnade mantels are

pretty hopeless too. Maybe a couple of hundred years from now they'll be in big demand as antiques, but they haven't come into their own yet. On the other hand, if you have an old marble mantel, hang on to it for dear life because it's right in fashion. I personally would trade my best Chinese rug for one.

Don't neglect your fireplace tools either. Gleaming brass andirons are half the story, and a nice firescreen is important. My favorite is the metal mesh that swishes back and forth like a curtain.

Another thing that always makes a fireplace seem more important is a brass fender, if

for no other reason than to rest a high heeled slipper on to call attention to a dainty foot.

IF FOR all this and that you still have to live without a fireplace, life needn't turn to ashes. Mrs. Boykin's bulletin, "The Center of Interest," contains many ideas for the room without a fireplace. If you wish to obtain this bulletin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Boykin, TOWN, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y., with your request.



STRIKING FIREPLACE

Here is a dramatic fireplace faced in mirror and set in a white panel framed by soft green damask draperies. The other walls of the room are in a gunmetal tone that is nearly black.

PLANT WORLD OFFERS MISTLETOE FOR GAY CHRISTMAS

WINTER is here. All too soon, perhaps, gardeners have been forced to store their tools and come inside to putter with indoor plants and make plans for next year's garden. But winter, with all its drawbacks for the gardener, offers some compensations, foremost of which is the holiday season, bringing a new note of happiness. Christmastide, with its beautiful customs, is the happiest season of the year.

And at Christmas time, as at all times in the year, plants play a large part in the celebrations. Poinsettias, with their lovely green and red hues, lend dignity to the decorations. Spiny holly leaves and ornamented fir trees lend beauty and fragrance. And mistletoe, hung unobtrusively but significantly above doors and on chandeliers, will provide gaiety and hilarity for every occasion.

A kiss under the Mistletoe! Upon ancient Scandinavian legend is based the popular interpretation of this holiday custom. It is a story of the gods, who themselves were not above human weakness, and how their love of what was good overcame the evil of one of them.

Of all the gods, Balder, the Sun God, was the most beautiful, and he was beloved for his beauty and goodness. Freyja,

his mother, fearful lest some harm might come to her son, obtained promises from the trees, plants and animals that they would never work harm upon the Sun God. But there was one whom she neglected—the humble, insignificant mistletoe.

Moreover, Loki, the mischief-maker, raged inwardly and bore Balder great malice. He determined to effect Balder's ruin.

So he disguised himself as an old woman and engaged the unsuspecting Freyja in conversation. From her he learned the reason why Balder was invulnerable to harm, and he learned also that Freyja had never received a promise from the mistletoe.

Whereupon Loki fashioned an arrow from the mistletoe and took this arrow with him when he attended a friendly tournament of the gods. Here he found the god Hoder and said, "Why are you not engaging in the game?"

But Hoder replied sadly, "Because I am blind."

The crafty Loki answered, "Here is an arrow, and Balder is near you." He put the arrow in Hoder's hand.

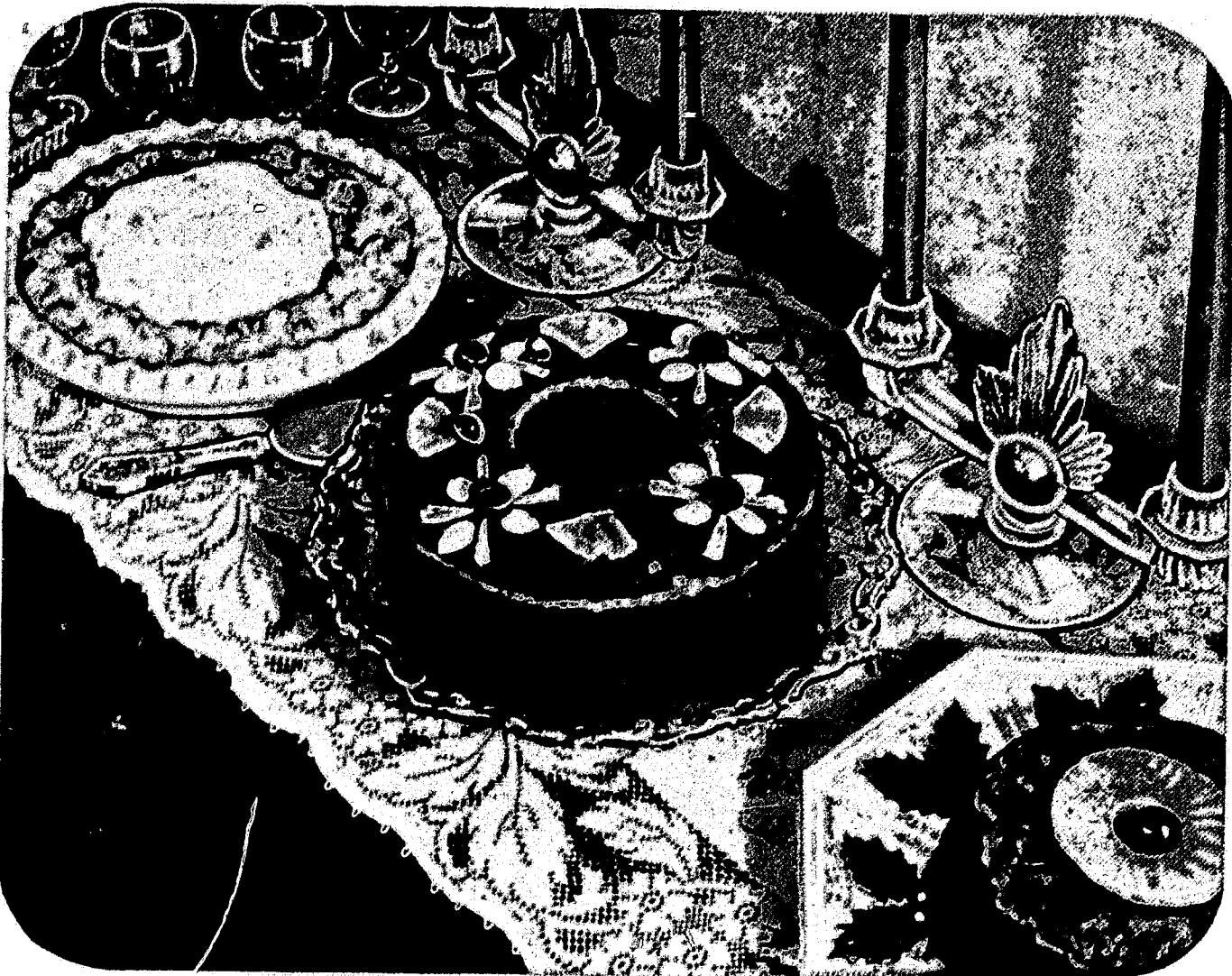
Then Hoder, believing Balder to be invulnerable, shot the arrow, and soon Balder lay dead. Whereupon there was great

grief among the gods. Their sorrow was inconceivable, and they prayed only that Balder might be restored to life. Finally their prayers were granted.

In her joy Freyja became the goddess of love, and she adopted the mistletoe, which would no longer harm Balder, as her emblem. She held the mistletoe in her hand, and all who paid homage to the goddess received a kiss from her.

Thus, from hate and malice, did the mistletoe bring love and good will. It became sacred in the hearts of Scandinavians. Even if enemies met in a forest beneath the mistletoe, they would call a truce. Hence, many say, mistletoe hung over the doors at Christmas time is a symbol of peace and friendliness.

WRITE to TOWN's Garden Editor for information on garden subjects of interest to you. He will be glad to tell you where you may purchase the things you are planning for your garden, and will arrange to have catalogues sent you. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Garden Editor, TOWN, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.



HOLIDAY BUFFET

You'll hear plenty of "ums" and "ohs" when the family and guests gaze at this holiday "take your choice" buffet. Pumpkin pie with a ring of crushed pineapple and whipped cream in the center; a fruit cake with candied pineapple, almonds and cherries for decorations; and a steamed pudding with slices of pineapple for a garnish. After-dinner coffee with toasted nuts and mints completes the buffet.

MANY TASTY DISHES MADE WITH LEFTOVER TURKEY

by
JUDITH WILSON

ON CHRISTMAS day a good share of us will be serving turkey, and because we'll want to be certain there is plenty for all, no matter how enormous their appetites, most of us will have a good share of that turkey left after the glorious day is over.

Leftover turkey need not be a problem. Do as the Hawaiians do—serve your leftover turkey as a new dish combined with rice cooked in pineapple juice and made into cutlets. (See illustration and recipe at lower right.)

Here are tips on how to use the remains of the Christmas turkey:

TURKEY IN CREAM

Ingredients: sliced cold turkey, 2 tablespoons butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ small onion thinly sliced, 1 cup rich cream, 1 teaspoon grated horseradish, salt, pepper and paprika to taste, toast.

Put turkey into the saucepan in which the onion and 1 teaspoon minced parsley are simmering in the butter. Simmer until the turkey is well heated,

then add the cream and let bubble rapidly for several minutes. Add the seasonings and serve at once with points of crisp buttered toast as a garnish.

TURKEY PATTIES

Ingredients: $\frac{2}{3}$ cups mashed potatoes, 2 cups chopped turkey meat, 1 finely minced onion sautéed in 3 tablespoons butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, salt and pepper, crumbs.

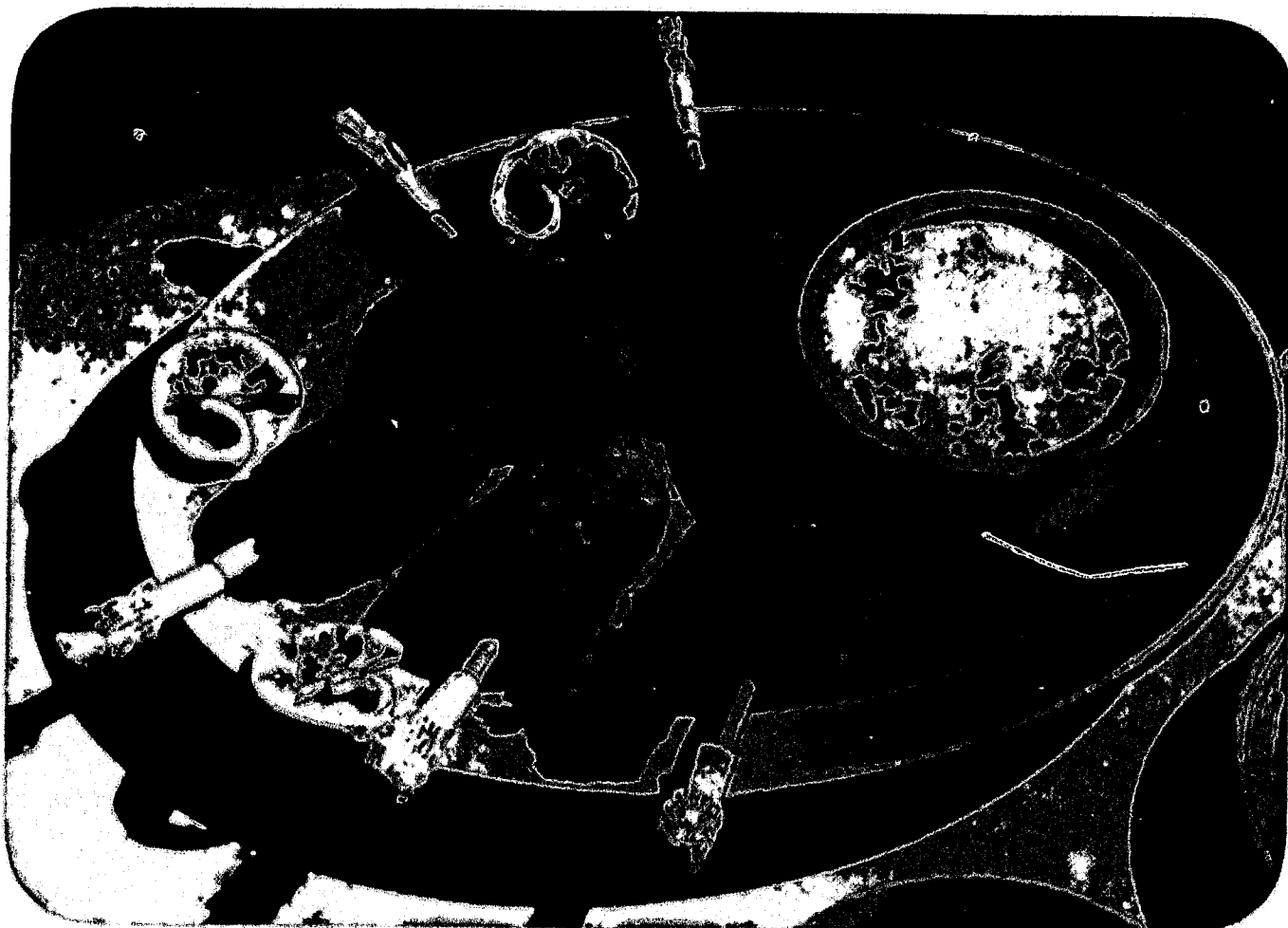
Mix the mashed potatoes (leftovers may be used), the turkey, onion and seasonings. Mix in enough milk to moisten and beat well. Mold into balls or patties, roll in dry crumbs and fry in butter. Serve hot.

JELLIED TURKEY LOAF

Ingredients: 2 cups diced turkey, 2 packages salad aspic, $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups stock from turkey bones, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 2 cups diced celery, 3 hard-cooked eggs, 1

teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons pimiento.

Melt the aspic in 2 cups hot stock, add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cold stock and the mayonnaise. Add the seasoning, meat and vegetables; place in the refrigerator to chill, stirring occasionally until it begins to thicken. Arrange the slices of egg in a wet loaf pan to garnish, turn in the turkey mixture and chill until firm. Unmold on a platter and garnish with ripe olives in celery cups and molds of leftover cranberry jelly or currant jelly.



TURKEY CUTLETS

Your Christmas turkey will furnish another good dinner if you use this recipe for turkey cutlets: Wash 1 cup rice. Heat $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups unsweetened pineapple juice, 4 tablespoons butter and 1 small grated onion to the boiling point; stir in rice and cook until rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated cheese, 2 cups chopped turkey, salt and pepper to taste. Form into cutlets, roll in crumbs, dip in egg, then again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Serve with cream sauce into which minced parsley, chopped green pepper or chives and a hard-cooked egg have been stirred.

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS PUDDING IS A HOLIDAY 'MUST'

THE PREPARATION of traditional foods at holiday time is always an important consideration for homemakers. Just as roast turkey and mince pie are always associated with Thanksgiving, cider and doughnuts with Hallowe'en, cherry pie with George Washington's birthday, so is Christmas associated with delicious plum pudding or fruit cake.

These two foods play almost as important a part in the traditional celebration of Christmas as the Yule log, the holly wreath, the mistletoe and St. Nicholas himself.

The original plum pudding or plum pottage, as it was first termed, was served as an accompaniment to the first course of the Christmas dinner back in the days of the Normans. The method of preparation was to boil beef or mutton in its own broth which was thickened with brown bread. Half-boiled raisins, currants, prunes, cloves, mace and ginger were then added. The mixture, when done, was sent to the table with the best meats.

Today, the method of preparing plum and other steamed puddings is much different, but its appearance on the Christmas table is considered a Christmas "must" with Americans just as it was with the Normans.

Steaming equipment and molds for your Christmas puddings need not worry you. The roaster you use for your Thanksgiving turkey will serve very well as a steamer when water is placed in the bottom. Simply place the puddings on the roasting rack, cover tightly and, with a low fire to keep the water in the pan boiling, the puddings will steam very nicely.

A variety of molds is available for Christmas puddings. Some of these are the melon, ring and individual molds. They are attractive when decorated with nut meats and holly. The

ring mold offers an attractive place for the butter sauce to be served from the center of the ring.

A neat bit of competition the bronzed bird will get when eyes light on the great steamed pudding, fragrant with spices and bursting with fruit. Just as you're ready to dish up, add a nip of brandy or rum or, if you'd rather, a good squeeze of lemon.

Or maybe you'll carry to the table the pudding all aflame with burning brandy. Serve it, if you wish, with pineapple hard sauce. It's your own favorite hard sauce with drained, crushed pineapple folded in—ever so carefully, lest it curdle the mixture, though that's not considered objectionable at all.

The following recipe for Christmas pudding that will keep for as long as three months is very economical, since it calls for a minimum of ingredients. Sherry wine is recommended in the recipe as it imparts a particularly fine flavor. It also increases the storing qualities of the puddings. Wine butter sauces are delicious to serve with these puddings, and some people like to wrap the puddings in wine-dampened cloths for aging.

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING

Ingredients: 1 pound flour; 1 pound suet, chopped fine; 1 pound apples, chopped fine; 1 pound potatoes, grated; 1 pound carrots, grated; 1 pound sugar; 1 pound seeded raisins; 1 pound currants; 1 pound citron, chopped fine; 1 teaspoon nutmeg; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sherry wine.

Mix and stir ingredients thoroughly, put in buttered molds, tie cloth over the top, steam 4 hours. The pudding will keep for three months and will be richer and better after the second heating. Serve with hard sauce or buttered brandy sauce. This recipe will make nine pounds of plum pudding.

TRY THESE SHORT CUTS

TO REMOVE sealing wax from corks and glass tubes, use de-aired alcohol.

SET DISH towels to soak in hot water to which a little ammonia has been added, and there will be no unpleasant odor.

USE KEROSENE to remove rust from iron. Gasoline will remove rust from nickel.

TO MAKE dresser drawers slide easier, rub the parts that stick with laundry soap or paraffin.

WHEN HANGING curtain tie-backs, pull the shade down and let it serve as a marker.

CRUMBLED tissue paper placed in the bottom of the cookie jar will keep cookies fresh and crisp longer.

LEMONS may be put in a mason jar, covered with cold water and sealed. They will keep for a long time.

TO WHITEN the drain board, rub the inside of lemon rind over the board and sprinkle with a soap cleanser. Let it stand a few minutes before scrubbing in the usual way.

ADDING a little salt to water will prevent eggs from cracking in cooking. Also, if eggs are first wet with cold water, they are not so apt to crack.

USE TONIC AFTER CLEANSING YOUR SKIN WITH CREAMS

ARE YOU using your skin tonic regularly? You probably used a lot of this cooling, refreshing liquid during the hot weather, but you may not know that tonics are even more essential during the winter months.

You are using a lot more creams and oils on your skin to protect it against cold outdoor weather and the steam-heated atmosphere of your home or office. This is all very well, but remember that the skin can absorb but a limited amount of the fats and oils you apply. Any surplus that remains on the skin seeps into the pores, caus-

by

JACQUELINE HUNT

ing them to become clogged and enlarged.

Here, skin tonics and their close relatives, astringents, are needed. These are basic beauty preparations and every cosmetic line includes them, as they have a definite job to do.

The chief purpose of a skin tonic is to leave your skin better cleansed and more alive after your cream or soap and water cleansing. Some tonics

also have mild bleaching or slightly astringent properties as well.

In beauty salons the first step of a facial treatment is to cleanse the face with lots of cream. This is removed and then squares of cotton, first wrung out of ice water and doused with skin tonic, are applied to the face to remove the last trace of soiled cream from the pores. After this, nourishing or corrective creams are applied, and the operator proceeds with her massage or other treatment.

As a final step before applying foundation and make-up, tonic is again used. Or, occasionally, a gauze mask moistened with ice cold skin tonic is pressed over the skin to tone and freshen it while you rest with packs over your eyes for 10 or 15 minutes.

Use your tonic in the same way as a part of your home beauty treatments. Aside from its freshening and pleasantly cooling action, however, you mustn't expect miracles from a skin tonic. These preparations are usually very mild, having a slight alcoholic content, some perfume, flower water perhaps or distilled water.

For the skin that is lined from sagging tissues or the skin that is over-oily or blemished, a stronger preparation is needed. The lined skin, for instance, may need a "mild" astringent, which is more stimulating than a skin tonic but not so drying as a regular astringent.

The oily or blemished skin needs a fairly strong astringent.

Naturally, no tonic or astringent, however good, can give you a good complexion unless you do your bit, too. The thoroughness of the preliminary cleansing is an important factor in the improvement, but see that you do these things too: cut down on the amount of spicy foods, rich pastries, sweets and starches in your diet. Drink at least six glasses of water between meals.



THE 'IN-BETWEEN' GOES TO A PARTY

The in-between age child—not big, not little—is really a baby at heart. She loves a party dress that is gay and colorful, preferably an amusing print, with a story in the pattern. This gala frock of fine sanforized-shrunk shantung broadcloth would be grand for wearing to a party. The belt is velvet, the color of the green leaves. The dainty lingerie collar is hand-drawn and lace edged.

TOWN PATTERNS



Pattern 710. SMART TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS. This style may be worn as a tuck-in or boxy jacket. Designed for sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 40. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

Pattern 9000. GAY FROCK WITH BOLEO that's attractive with buttons or braid. Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 dress requires 3 1/2 yards 33-inch fabric; bolero, 1 1/2 yards. Price 15 cents.

Pattern 6224. CAP, SCARF AND MUFF-PURSE for snowy months. Done in easy plain and picot stitches. Pattern contains instructions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of stitches used; list of material requirements. Price 10 cents.

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SEND FOR our Pattern Book of Winter Styles and see what's new in fashions to stitch up for every occasion. A complete guide to the latest tailored and dress-up frocks, sports togs, and at-home frocks. Suggestions to delight the most critical Miss and co-ed. Exquisite lingerie, shimmering modes to please the matron. And tips on accessories and fabrics, too. Price of this book is 15 cents; book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

ADDRESS orders to TOWN, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y. Be sure to include pattern size and number.

BIG JEWEL PINS IN FLOWER MOTIF ARE FASHIONABLE

by

ELEANOR GUNN

other of the softer colored stones preferred to the bright jewels. Multicolor jewelry, however, continues important, and gold is widely used.

Most authorities think well of the pearl necklace, and especially of massive chokers of twisted strands fitting close to the throat. Other smart pearl

necklaces are combined with rhinestones or colored jewels.

Hair ornaments are, of course, "best sellers," especially the dark shell combs either with gold tops or rhinestone clips.

Earrings are liked and are worn in very large, jeweled pieces fitting close to the ear.

A pin or clip is worn in the hat. A single important jeweled pin or a pair of clips is effective attached to the back strap of one of the tiny forward-tilting new hats.

MODES and MANNERS

Q. How should fish bones be removed from the mouth?

A. Between compressed lips, using thumb and forefinger.

Q. How should one mark a letter that is to be forwarded?

A. Simply write "Please forward" in the lower left-hand corner of the envelope.

Q. What is "fromage"? Also what is the meaning of the word "souffle"?

A. "Fromage" is French for cheese. "Fromage a la creme" is cream cheese. "Souffle" describes a dish mixed with beaten egg and baked.

Q. How is one supposed to eat potatoes boiled in their skins and served on individual plates?

A. Peel the potato on the dish in which it is served. Leave the skins on that dish and convey the peeled potato to the plate on which the main course is served.

Q. May one use candles on a dinner table without a centerpiece?

A. Always, with candles, there must be a centerpiece. It should be sufficiently low so as not to obstruct the view of guests sitting on opposite sides of the table.

CAN YOU SOLVE THESE?

